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GERMANS SMASH THROUGH POLAND; BRITAIN BOMBS NAZI FLEET AT KIEL

One Killed, Two Injured in Two Accidents Spar for Opening

Brooklyn Resident Two Badly Hurt Fatally Injured

Windshield Between Milton and Highland

Anthony Chiara, 25, of 1952 West 9th street, Brooklyn, was

was summoned and after an in and a bruise over his eye.

vestigation allowed the driver of The men were injured and the the truck to proceed. Coroner Ford sedan wrecked when the car Jesse McHugh of Wallkill, who also investigated gave a verdict the brakes and finally crashed of accidental death and the driver broadside into a Ballantine beer of the truck was held blameless truck, owned by the Cream of There was a heavy fog and it was Malt Co., Field Court, Kingston, raining at the time and the investigation indicated that Chiara had stopped his Pontiac car partsible fracture of the left arm. ly on the pavement while he attempted to fix the wind-shield the car and truck came together

street, Brooklyn, who had been vacationing at the home of her grandmother, Rose Puleo. This Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputies morning he started back home ache was standing on the left of his car apparently within a toot or

three lane concrete pavement.

Chiara was thrown to the pave—
ment in front of his own car
when struck by the For tractor—
wound on the elbow that tore was loaded with ten ton of Hiram Walker whiskey en fute from Peoria, Ill.; to New Fork city. Chiara struck on his head and shoulder in front of hs own car and suffered fatal infuries. Hu-The truck just graze the fenders escaped unhurt of the Pontiac as it struck Chiara.

the driver of the fruction and had been following another car at a speed of from 25 b 30 miles an May Be Barred on hour because of the heavy fog. He saw the stop light of the car ahead light and the car apparent-ly swing to the whet to avoid Ashokan Reservoir ly swung to the west to avoid some object on the pavement.
About 100 feet bekind this car Meeting Today to Decide of the plane in mid-air crashed into the trees.

Carp Lutz and a pavement. the center of the road before he saw the parked Pontiac but he was unable to swing far jenough to avoid the car. He did not see the man until he was strack, he said. As he swung the heavy truck to the left it started to skid when he applied his brake and he ing on the Ashokan reservoir are

Pontiac was standing about half outlined. way on the west lane of the pavement and Chiara was within a the New York City Police Departcouple feet of the center lane ment Major John A. Warner, su-The Ford truck stopped within 50 perintendent of New York State

Kenneth Wright of Woodcliff avenue, Poughkeepsie, came along at the injured man in the truck and

Near Port Ewen

Driver Struck While Fixing Sedan Crashes Broadside Into Ballantine Truck Near Cemetery

Charles Gilbert, 28, of 354 18th street, New York city, is in the fatally injured at 4:50 o'clock this Kingston Hospital in a serious morning when he was struck by a condition from loss of blood, as passing truck as he stood beside the result of an automobile accihis car fixing the wind-shield dent near the foot of cemetery The accident happened hill in Port Ewen about 8:15 this mid-way between Milton morning.

and Highland in front of the Mac-Alexander Kopp, of Ozone Park,
Ann restaurant on route 9-W.
L. I., driver of the car in which
State Trooper William Martin, Gilbert was riding, was treated at on motorcycle duty in that area, the hospital for two broken ribs

with a pair of pliers.

Chiara had spent the weekend at Ohioville visiting his fincee, Rose Puleo, of 1559 West 7th paled on the truck. that the whole front of the truck

Brown and O'Brien, with Troopers companied by his fiancee and two other girls. The fog and rain caused him to stop to adjust his windshield wiper. When struck which was slippery as a result of the way of the struck which was slippery as a result of the way of the struck which was slippery as a result of the way of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a result of the struck which was slippery as a slipper which was slipper which which was slipper which was slipper which which was slipper which was slipper which was slipper which which was slipper which which was slipper which which was the rain which was falling at the

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bert Joseph Pohlmann 24, of St. dent involving the Kopp car, a second Minn., was kriving the Cloud, Minn., was kriving the dan driven by a New York man Cashen Mahoney, 52, and Casice Cashen Mahoney, 52, and 5 Ford trailer-truck and had taken whose name was not learned came P. Mahoney, 25, both of New York whose name was not learned count down the hill, went into a skid and city.

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The driver of the ruck said he Boating, Fishing

Measures Necessary to Protect New York's Water Supply

Restrictions on boating and fishreleased the brake to stop the expected to be put into effect dur- ship (Waco). skid. He could not see he parked ing the present war crisis in a fog until he was upon it and he move to protect the city of New said he did not know/what hap- York water supply. It was expectpened to the car aheal which had ed that orders probably would be

the time and stopped and placed C, D, G, K and L in the lower the injured man in the truck and started for St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Miss Puleo accommessage that "all fishing permits were traveling, coincided with dispanied her flance. His condition panied her flance. His condition became worse and the truck was leave to the city's reservoirs. It was can possels returning from Furo. The administration has opposed son he said.

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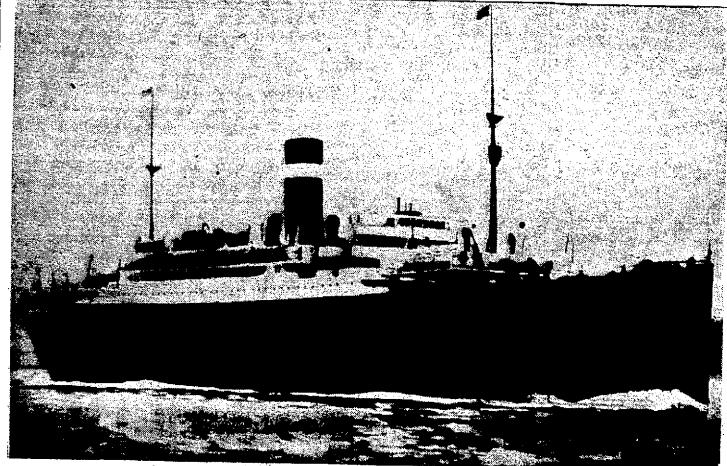
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Sunk With 1,400 Persons Aboard



The British steamship Athenia (above), with 1,400 persons aboard, was torpedoed and sunk off the Hebrides Islands, west of northern The British steaming Athema (above), with 1,400 persons appard, was corpeded and sunk on the recordes islands, west of northern Scotland. The ship, according to official information, was bound for Montreal, Canada, from Glasgow carrying refugees. Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said that the torpedoed vessel was "carrying mostly Canadians and some Americans" according to official reports received in the capital. Built at Glasgow in 1926, the Athenia was a middle-sized liner, 526 feet long.

Wife and Son of J.T. Mahonev Die In Plane Crash

bert was cut about the face and on night in an airplane crash atop a wooded Adirondack mountain

the truck at the time of the crash, car was damaged but the driver justice and the city's Democratic mayoralty candidate in 1937, was will prevail." notified of the crash at the fam-

ily's New York city home.
Young Mahoney had been flying
his mother to Glens Falls from where they had planned to go by automobile to the Adirondack camp of her sister, Miss Kasia Cashen, near Chestertown. State police, meantime, puzzled

over the apparent disintegration of the plane in mid-air before it farm a mile north of this village. The body of young Mahoney was jammed in the cabin while that of

War Bulletins

Capture Two Polish Cities

Berlin, Sept. 5 (P)-Germany today announced capture of two rich Polish industrial cities, Katowice and Chorzow, near the Polish-Comstock, N. Y., Sept. 5 (P) German frontier in Silesia. Both towns, on the direct route to Kratrailer owned by Brack Transfer away a portion of the bone and The wife and son of Jeremiah T. kow, Poland's ancient capital, virtually had been surrounded by Lake street, Chicago, I., which blood, so that his condition is conletted. The wife and son of Jeremiah T. kow, Poland's ancient capital, virtually had been surrounded by Lake street, Chicago, I., which blood, so that his condition is conletted union president, died late last Poland, but the final thrust against them had been deleved. letic Union president, died late last Poland, but the final thrust against them had been delayed.

"Right Will Prevail"

It was stated that a number of ridge.

London, Sept. 5 of France today that he was confident "right will hill this morning during the rain Lutz identified the bodies, found in this time when Great Britain and France are enjoying their comrade-London, Sept. 5 (P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain telegraphed Premier Daladier of France today that he was confident "right will least 228 persons were killed on prevail" in the conflict with Germany. The text of the telegram: "At streets and highways as thousands ship in arms to resist aggression and defend the cause of honorable feeling among nations, I send to you, and through you to the French people, the cordial greetings of the people of this country. Our hopes of peace which we sought so strenuously to preserve have been shattered by the wanton attack on Poland. Now side by side we both take up arms with the sure knowledge that no nations have ever entered a war in a juster cause. I am confident that the sacrifices which we are prepared to make will not be in vain and that the right

Slavs Mixed With Germans

Bratislava, Slovakia, Sept. 5 (P)-Wounded Slovak soldiers returning from the Polish frontier today said Slovaks were mixed with Germans as a second fighting line. Javorina, a pocket-size area taken from Slovakia last fall, was given up by Poles without firing a shot, they said, but they admitted the Poles fiercely contested Slovak-German advances elsewhere along the mountainous border. Unofficial but well-informed circles here expressed belief that Slovaks were placed between the German first and third lines to prevent descriptions. crashed into the trees.

Corp. Lutz and a party of 40 cast this appeal over the Katowice, Poland, radio: "Slovaks, do not volunteers found the plane several fight your brethren in Poland. Revolt against the German yoke. You hours after it has crashed on a have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

Reeps Europe Guessing

Rome, Sept. 5 (A)—Premier Mussolini has Europe guessing as to Ohio 26; Oklahoma 6; Orgeon 8; pammed in the cabin while that of his mother was found on the ground a hundred feet away.

The plane was a small cabin ship (Waco).

"Apparently the ship simply fell mewspapers have stressed 11 Duce's efforts to save the peace at the life of a newspapers have stressed 11 Duce's efforts to save the peace at the life of a people and insisted war is "a natural event in the life of a people" is for the moment Europe's chief apostle of peace. Italian Virginia 6: Washington 3: West Virginia 4: Wisconsin 16: Wyoning 1

367 Deaths Are Listed in Nation Over the Holiday

By The Associated Press Violent deaths in the nation during the Labor Day week-end numbered at least 367.

Traffic accidents, as usual, were the leading cause of death. At "At streets and highways as thousands of motorists jammed roadways for the final double holiday outing of the summer.

the list of fatalities. The nation counted at least 49 drownings. The middlewest suffered the heaviest loss of life, the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin constitutions. tributing more than a third of the nation's total.

The deaths by states: Alabama 3; Arizona 3; Arkan-sas 3; California 28; Colorado 5; connecticut 4; Florida 1; Georgia Maine 2; Maryland 8; Massachulof horror. setts 8; Michigan 15; Minnesota 17; Mississippi 2; Missouri 14; Montana 2; Nebraska 7; New Hampshire 1; New Jersey 16; New Mexico 1; New York 16; North

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Washington, Sept. 5 (4)—Travel proclamations of American neu-cussion stage, officials said.

increase precautions against possible sabotage of the city water supply.

This message of Major Warner was issued in particular to Troops age. The order, issued swiftly aft-C. D. G. K and L in the lower of the Delian land of the Delian land

feet of the crash, Trooper Martin said, and the driver after pulling off the road went back to give aid.

A Bond bread truck driven by Kenneth Wright of Woodcliff ave-

To Relief Poland

Britain's First Blow Is Bombing Raid on German Fleet Near Kiel Canal— Hitler Follows His Soldiers Across Polish Corridor — Polish Capital Suffers New Air Raid—French Report "Movements Develop Normally"

(By The Associated Press)

The high-geared German war machine thundered on into Poland today while Poland's allies, Britain and France, sought ways to bring her relief.

Germany announced the capture of two rich prizes-the cities of Katowice and Chorzow—in iron and coal producing

Warsaw heard reports that officials of the Polish government might leave their capital within a few hours. German planes made two raids on the city in bright September sunshine. Most of the staffs of the United States, British and other embassies arranged to leave, among them United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr.

Germany said eleven Polish planes had been destroyed in an air battle between Lodz and Warsaw, and asserted that the entire Seventh Polish Army Division had been crushed near Czestochowa on the southwestern front.

Wounded Slovak soldiers returning from the Polish frontier said Slovaks were being mixed with Germans in a second fighting line, apparently between two German lines to prevent Slovak desertions.

Slovakia is under German occupation to serve as a base of operations against Poland.

United States financial and commodity markets, open for the first time since war was declared, were swept by large scale buying of shares and commodities calculated to benefit by the European conflict.

Rubber, cotton, sugar and cocoa were among the rapid gainers. Wheat futures spurted forward in Chicago, Winnipeg and Minneapolis.

Athenia Victims Tell of Horrors As Boat Was Hit

Drownings, shootings, train accidents and other causes swelled Showed Fine Courage, Boat's Captain Says;

Submarine Seen

By DREW MIDDLETON Greenock, Scotland, Sept. 5 (AP), -Victims of the war's first great sea tragedy, 600 shaking and weeping survivors of the torpedoed British liner Athenia arrived Adolf Hitler, followed his soldiers

Two hundred of those arriving here were injured.

One survivor, John McEwan of Glasgow, said a submarine torpedoed the Athenia and then twice shelled the vessel as her lifeboats were being lowered. (German authorities in Berlin categorically denied that a German submarine was involved.

(German Secretary of State Ernst Von Weizsaecker told the United States charge d'affaires, Alexander Kirk, that "German sea forces could not possibly have been responsible.")
An undetermined number of

Americans and Canadians were among the injured brought here.

A member of one of the rescue crews said the first S.O.S. from the Athenia was received at 10 p. m. GMT Sunday (5 p. m. EST). "I saw the Athenia take her final plunge, stern first, the next morning," he declared. "I saw a group of five boats and in the water a number of young children who had been drowned. The boats flooded and some had people

clinging to their sides." nursing homes to accommodate the injured while other agencies planned to care for other refugees, many of them thinly clad and weak from exposure to the of the sunken British liner Athenia winds of the north Atlantic.

Perhaps the saddest sight of all was 9-year-old Roy Barrington of Toronto. His mother went down with the Athenia.

As the rescue work went on no late Sunday. One survivor (Continued on Page Two)

British Bomb Kiel Canal

Results of Britain's first direct blow at Germany—a spectacular bombing on the German fleet near the Kiel Canal—were disputed by the two powers.

Britain said "severe damage" was inflicted on two of Germany's five battleships. Germany said that five of the 12 British raiders were shot down and that no damage was done the Nazi fleet. While the German war machine

pounded Polish defenses in eastern Europe, little light was shed on the western front, where France was understood to be feeling out German fortifications to find out where a telling blow might be delivered.

France said cryptically that, "movements develop normally" for the land, sea and air forces at

3; Idaho 2; Illinois 34; Indiana 17; ed British thick flows 8; Kansas 1; Kentucky 17; on rescue ships today with tales lin announced the army had cut through to join East Prussia again with Germany proper and cut off Polish troops in the north end of the corridor to the Baltic.

Germany asserted 15,000 Polish prisoners had been taken and said East Prussian forces were only 50 miles from Warsaw, The Polish capital suffered a

new air raid, but the German invaders confined their bombs to the suburbs and military objectives A series of such raids yesterday inflicted heavy casualties. Polish strategists shortened

their defense lines under intensified German attacks—apparently "strategic" retreats - and claimed a Polish cavalry unit had

The man who for years has dinned into his people the "naturalness" of war, Premier Mussolini, remained enigmatic about Italy's future course now that his axis partner is engaged in con-

Italian Neutrality Assured

Continuation of Italian neutrality in the immediate future seemwere full, some of them badly ed assured, however, after he approved the sailing of two of Italy's finest merchant vessels for New Glasgow mobilized hospitals and York to take hundreds of Ameri-The picture of the war's first

maritime tragedy became somewhat clearer as shaken survivors reached Scotland and Ireland. The ship's master declared a submarine torpedo "causing heavy loss of life" sank the merchant-man 200 miles off the Hebrides

(Continued on Page Two)

Immediate Boom In Commodities swept upward today.

With Monday a holiday the action of the market in Saturday's short session came too soon outbreak of European hostilities.

after the outbreak of hostilities blocks of 1,000 to 40,000 shares day's short session came too soon the near future at least. As was an immediate boom in commodi- er part of the session. ties such as wheat, rubber, hides, around 7,000,000 shares, one of the sugar and cocoa, while such shares biggest turnovers since July 21 as aircraft, steel, sugar, shipping and meat packing firms strengthened. Some stocks made a fairly sensational advance in Saturday's sensational advance in Saturday's Steels coppose since July 21, 1933. There was an occasional slow-down as profits were cashed and, near the final hour, top marks were substantially reduced in many cases. opening, but as a whole securities, figured in the Dow-Jones averages, did not make overwhelming and motors were among the favor-The industrial issues were for the day 2 84 points, to 3; rails made a small gain, chases of all sorts of materials by England and France, as well as by south to 26.18, while utilities ahead for the day 2.84 points, to 138.09; rails made a small gain, .25 point, to 26.18, while utilities

An important element of the present situation in this country is the fact, that, unlike 1916, there are in this country today mechanic in the country today mechanic in this country today mechanic in the country is a country today mechanic in the country in the country is a country to a country to a country in the country is a country today mechanic in the country is a country today mechanic in the country is a country today mechanic in the country is a country in the country is a country today mechanic in this country today mechanic in this country today mechanic in the country is a country today mechanic in the country is a country today mechanic in the country anisms, similar to those in Europe, 3 minutes behind during the great-

of the war abroad has been met posts on the floor to keep the prosuccessfully here, but it is more than possible that later the U.S policy of dealing with the war and neutrality measures that may be taken will involve tighter control over domestic business generally.

With the London market closed Monday, probably to remain closed for an indefinite time, and markets here closed on account the holiday, the only major markets were Amsterdam, Paris and Tokyo. In neutral Amsterdam American shares pushed manager. ahead vigorously in heavy trading and domestic shares advanced tions and prices eased although the trend was slightly on the up-grade toward the close. The Tokyo Exchange had the second Tokyo Exchange had the second heaviest day in its history as prices soared. The machinery of the exchange was not able to handle the volume of 1,500,000 shares and the market was cut short.

American Smelt & Refin. Co. 5431

American Tel. & Tel. 15912

American Tobacco Ciass B. 7914

Anaconda Copper. 3874

Atchison, Top & Santa Fe. 2711

Aviation Corp. 575

Copper and zinc prices went up tic price of copper 11 cents a pound delivered Connecticut Valley. There was a demand for large tonnage of lead and sellers withdrew from the market.

The war has come at a time when world supplies of crude rubher have been dwindling for over learning to the large tonnage of lead and sellers withdrew from the market.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

a year and have reached a nine

July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,543,329.

Net investment earnings of 577 life insurance companies licensed in New York state dropped to approximately 315 per cent in 1938 according to Superintendent of Insurance Pink. It is pointed out that a return of 3.05 per cent is to maintain reserves, which would leave only a small remainder for dividend purposes In 1928 the same companies had net investment earnings of five per cent Total assets of the companies in 1938 was \$21 292.548, 526 as against \$22,974,176,961.

Big Upsurge in Prices of Stocks

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER experienced one of the most spectacular upsurges in prices of stocks Motor Products Corp 1314 in a vacant lot in Brooklyn early and commodities in its history to-day, as resumption of trading aft-or the believe the holiday and the holid

ferrous metals, oils, chemicals and Northern Pacific......... 10

peg and Minneapolis, and raw ma-Phillips Petroleum...... 45 terials generally surged upward. Public Service of N. J..... 373

opening of the exchange in such Radio Corp. of America.... 6 specialists were not able to Reynolds Tobacco Class B... 3814 motion had been presented by straighten out their books and Sears Roebuck & Co...... 7438

U. S. Steel finally opened with a transfer of 25,000 shares, reflecting bunched orders, at \$62, up Standard Gas & El. Co..... 3

SS.62, Republic with 40 000 shares Standard Oil of New Jersey. 4834 at \$26, up \$6.38, and Bethlehem Standard Oil of Indiana... 2712 with 25,000 at \$78, up \$9.75. Studebaker Corp............ 8 Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 5 (A)-The

New York, Sept. 5 (P)-Stocks and commodity markets, propelled by the fastest war-boom buying the delivery car of Leon Neon in the history of the exchanges,

In the share list gains ran to 19 points for favorites as trading opened after the holiday and for the first time since the general ture of what is likely to happen in changed hands in the stampede. with the licker tape as much as to have been expected there was 3 minutes behind during the great-

25 point, to 26.18, while utilities closed on the losing side, being off 1.8 point, to 23.41. Transactions were heavy for a two hour session, total being 1,791,250 shares.

An upper tant element of the were among the everytions to the

for government control of mar-for government control of mar-kets, prices and production and brokers attempted to execute the that without question in the event of speculative excesses and violent ers, owing to absence of offerings were not traded for more than an It is felt that the initial shock Exchange were at the principal hour. Governors of the Stock

ceedings as orderly as possible. Jumping 1 to 12 in the curb were Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Lockheed, Godchaux Sugar, Humble Oil, Newmont Mining, N. J. Zinc, Midvale Steel and Jones & Laughlin & Laughlin.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co. menbers of the New York Stock Exchange. 15 Broad street. New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK A. M. Byers & Co..... 1212

American Locomotive Co.... 22 American Rolling Mills.... 20 American Radiator..... 934

Aviation Corp..... 573

Celanese Corp. 25 Cerro De Pasco Copper. 45' Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.... 3512

Electric Boat..... 13151 General Electric Co...... 3917

Lehigh Valley R. R.

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... urge to buy in expectation of National Dairy Products.... 15t

Wheat again bounded the limit Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd... St. permitted in a day's trading of 5 Pennsylvania R. R...... 191

Buying orders appeared at the Pullman Co..................... 2058

Studebaker Corp..... 8 Texas Corp...... 4612 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 81/8

Charge Larceny of President Arranges Delivery Truck

A warrant charging larceny of Company of Newburgh by Ernest V. Trubolzik has been issued and placed in the hands of police of-ficials for service upon Trubolzik discharged from custody. The charge was made by A. E. Stone, treasurer of the corporation, who charged that Trubolzik had taken the truck for a "joy-ride" without

permission of his employer. The car became involved in an acciretary A. A. Berle.
No action was expected before dent at Marlborough Monday and afternoon. Trubolzik was fined \$10 on two

he was brought to jail, The condition of Nellie Corbett of Newburgh, a passenger in the car, was reported as serious this morning at St. Luke's Hospital.
State Trooper William Martin,
who investigated the accident,
said that a charge of criminal said that a charge or criminal negligence would be lodged against the driver of the car should the girl's injuries prove Boating, Fishing

charges. Unable to pay the fine

New York City **Produce Market**

soft winter straights 4.75-95; hard

Rye spot easy; No. 2 American

fob N. Y. (in carlots) 65½! No. 2 western cif N. Y. 641/2.

Hay steady; (new) No. 1, 20.00-21.00; No. 2, 18.00-19.00; No. 3, 15.00-17.00. Straw steady; No. 1 rye 22.00-

Hops nominal; Pacific coast 1938s 29-31; 1937s 18-20.
Eggs 9,168; firm. Whites: Resale of premium marks 35-371/2; nearby and midwestern premium marks 32-34½; nearby and midwestern exchange specials 311/2 nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 26. Browns; Nearby ex tra fancy 26-35; nearby and mid-western exchange specials 24-25.

Daylight Saving Ends on Sept. 24

Daylight saving time ends for Copper and zinc prices went up a quarter of a cent Saturday, in a heavy buying rush. New domestic price of copper 11 cents a Bethlehem Steel.

Bethlehem Steel.

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Baldwin Locomotive.

1714 daylight saving ordinance adopted to the common council in March, 1 by the common council in March, 2 by the common council in March, 2 by the common council in March, 2 by the common council i the season on Sunday, September

Planes Missing

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Sept. 5 a year and have reached a nine year low. In this country stocks at the end of July totaled 174,240 tons, representing about four months supply and lowest since August, 1937. However manufacturers, at least some of them, do not expect a sharp runup in price in this country.

National Power & Light and subsidiaries reports net income of \$7,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,579 for 12 months ended July 31 vs. net in preceding year of \$8,229,57

Cuban American Sugar.... 12 weather along the coast, but seventeen ships were able to land at Arenas out of gasoline.

Three Suffocate

Valley View, Pa., Sept. 5 (AP)_A General Goods Corp..... 401, ed to return to their homes after Bowman's son-in-law, Ellis Wen-

Body Discovered Associated Press Financial Editor Mack Trucks, Inc...... 261 New York, Sept. 5 07-100 body of a man who police said New York, Sept. 5 (A)-The New York, Sept 5-Wall Street McKeesport Tin Plate..... 145 had been strangled and doused Montgomery Waro & Co.... 48 with gasoline was found burning salesman. Two 17-year-old boys,

The assembly previously had adopted a proposal for severance of relations with Germany follow-ing a cabinet split over the policy.

Postponement Sought

Geneva, Sept. 5 (P).—The sec-retary general of the League of Nations telegraphed inquiries today to league members to deter-

Two Conferences

Washington, Sept. 5 (49) President Roosevelt arranged two final conferences today as a prelude to proclaiming American neutrality formally.

The White House announced that acting Attorney General Robert Jackson would come in first for a discussion of the legal angles of neutrality proclamations and would stay on for a conference with Secretary Hull, Undersecretary of State Sum-ner Welles, and Assistant Sec-

Stephen Early, a presidential secretary, told reporters:
"The one thing the president probably is most concerned about at the present time is the devising of means to keep war away from our shores and our

waters: Earlier, the state department had virtually halted travel of

May Be Barred

(Continued from Page One) removal of boats on the Ashokan or cancellation of permits for such

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic city that boating as well as fishing had been "indefinitely" prohibited on the New York city water supply lakes and that all vacations for members of the do vacations for members of the de-partment's inspection force had been cancelled or curtailed because of the European situation. If fishing and boating has been prohibited on the Ashokan no 23.00.

Beans steady; marrow 465; pea 3.25; red kidney 3.60; white kidney 5.50.

Daoise coast bean potified to remove had not been notified to remove their boats or change their moor-

ings today. Concerned Over Major Systems New York city police are espe-cially concerned with the safety of the major systems such as the Ashokan, Croton and Kensico reservoirs. In addition the \$235,-000,000 project now under way to supply New York city with Delaware and upper Rondout water is receiving additional inspection and Water Supply patrolmen numbering 120 are guarding the project.
It will be recalled that during

the World War the Ashokan reservoir came in for much considera-tion as one of the major water 24, under the provisions of the supplies for the city. Up until the daylight saving ordinance adopted by the common council in March, 1921, during the administration of Palmer Canfield as mayor of the city.

United States entered the war in 1917 guards were posted to prevent fishermen from approaching within a half mile of any gate chamber, dam, dyke or structure and all beats were kept at a distand all boats were kept at a distance. Later when the United States entered the war a strict (A)—Military authorities at Al- guard was posted along the reser-

It was expected that following the meeting today some definite orders would be issued as to the status of holders of boat permits. Meanwhile owners were not re
It was expected that following the meeting today some definite of the McLeod, Mrs. Elizabeth His- taken back into the boat, but we status of holders of boat permits. Helen McFadycan, Mrs. Ellin While we rowed during the night we were almost submerged by Church officiated the officiated to the Congregational of the Rev. Arthur S. Cox said "We were soon the Mrs. Cox said "We were Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 3011 working in a makeshift coal hole fishing was not prohibited. It was disclosed Northern, Pfd..... 2613 disclosed today that a father and anticipated that should restrictions be placed in effect they quested to remove their boats and tions be placed in effect they might prohibit fishing or boating within a specified distance of any structure as was done in 1914.

Aged Woman Held

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Sept. 5 (49) Accused of "kidnaping and at- Hagan. tempted homicide," a Saratoga county couple is at liberty in \$2,000 bail each today pending a hearing September 13 on charges of allocad ill transform of a 70 Pherson, Miss F. Hargreaves.

Hagan.

Mrs. Apers and daughter, T. plosions.

McCubbin, Miss M. Kelly, Mrs. W. Mrs. MacFadzean of Belleville, Kelly, F Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. J., said, "as my lifeboat moved away from the Athenia I saw something sticking up in the water. I am convinced it was the of alleged ill-treatment of a 79year-old woman whom relief offi- Wife and Son of cials said they found a prisoner and suffering malnutrition. Elmer Charles Cangerine and Michael G. Bogle, Saratoga county welfare Searson, discovered the burning commissioner, signed the com-

elderly woman's plight, claimed she has been receiving \$20 monthfor old age assistance since The woman, he said, contended she had not seen the check

About the Folks

Mark Huling, operator of Ulster county's seal college, and trainer of Jumbo, world's largest performing seal contemplates a



New York, Sept. 5 (29)—Flour steady; spring patents 5.40-65; soft winter straights 4.75-95; hard winter straights 5.10-30.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Rye spot easy: No 2 American passengers aboard the been issued but that a meeting was to be held today for a discussion of the méasures necessary to protect the water supply. Meanwhile locally no orders had been received for removal of boats on the Ashokan

Of Sunken Boat

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 5 (A)-The following United States survivors from the Athenia were admitted injured to Glasgow Western Hospital today: Helen Dugan, 57, 4679 Springle,

Detroit, Mich. Katherine Sege, 68, 105 East South Temple, Salt Lake City,

Mildred Finley, 35, Soomes School, Windsor, Conn. Helen DeWitt Smith, 48, Plain-

ield, New Jersey Michael Flynn, 73, 13 East View Place, Orange county, New York. Rosa Sadel, 63, "U. S. A." Helen Hanney, 19, Houston,

The Donaldson Line issued the following incomplete list of United States citizens landed at Greenock addresses not given):

(addresses not given):
Mr. and Mrs. E Alton; H.
Bridge, A. Bloom, S. Benson, F.
Odoley, R. P. Casevy, Capt. F. S.
Ohandler, M. Dowis, C. M. Dais,
M. Freder, M. J. Flynn, J. Gifford,
K. Hines, W. H. Hines, S. Isaacs, A. Joymer.
E. Lewis, B. Lewis, L. Lucas, J. McCoffrey, M. MacDonald, D. Morris, F. Matik, Mrs. McGorty, G. Beliter, N. Steinberg, T. Thompson, I. Vincent, D. Wood, Miss C. Mackey, C. Nawbirk, Mrs. J. Lee.

MacKay, C Newkirk, Miss J. Jor-

Florence Davies, Mrs Mary Hunt, Orleans and her eleven-months-old Florence Davies, Mrs Mary Hunt, Orieans and her eleven-months-bill T. E. Finley, Jr., Mildred S. Fin-baby were rescued. She said the ley, Miss Virginia Prine, Miss torpedo struck close to her cabin, Hazel Toom, C. W. Stork, Miss carrying away the companionway Jessie MacDonald, Miss Helen to the deck above.

"I handed the baby to someone

For Relief Check
Ward, Mrs. Jessie Sutherland, V. scrambled up myself later. When Selfon, Sheshunoff, Miss Estelle boat with me I was crazy with Sons, N. Y. Sept. 5 (P)
Accused of "kidnaping and at-

J. T. Mahoney Die

Searson, discovered the burning body while walking past the lot.

Motion Defeated

Capetown, Sept. 5 (P).—The assembly of the union of South Africa, member of the British commonwealth of nations, defeated. 80 to 66, today a motion that its relations with belligerent atts relations with belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligerent countries "persist unchanged, as commonwealth of nations, defeathed belligered to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to find a landing field in the dark-paris and the French embassy to

Brooklyn Resident Fatally Injured

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formed by Drs. Taylor and Scott. tnear The remains were taken to the ity."

Athenia Victims Tell of Horrors

(Continued from Page One) Now in Hospital one could say definitely how many had been killed or drowned in the

One rumor said 90 had died. Some persons said the figure was far greater and pointed out that

"I didn't try to change my pajamas, but helped Tommy up to

Pathetic Scenes Enacted

Pathetic scenes were enacted as the first of the rescued arrived at Glasgow's Adelphia Hotel.
Women and children limped weakly from motor buses, wearing navy hoter suits and paigman. ng navy boiler suits and pajamas,

some with curtains around their heads and most of them without

Almost all of them were ban-Children who had lost their Rebekah Lodge, treasurer of Past Noble Grands Association of UlNoble Grands Association of UlNoble Grands Association of Ullarly: enmark, where a bomb The usual privilege extended to visitors to enter the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers at the Ashokan has been prohibited as a precaution of the headworks and gate chambers are the headworks and gate chambers at the headworks and gate chambers are the headworks and gate chambers at the headworks and gate chambers are th

Mrs. Edward Bilton, William the swell from the submarine as Buchanan, Michael Gillan, Mrs. it passed under us."

Henry Kennedy, W. Polyola, Mrs. A Mrs. Brown from New Orleans and has gleven months old we were almost submerged by

"I handed the baby to someone Master S. Ward, Miss Margaret on the deck above me and

water. I am convinced it was the submarine's periscope. The lifeboat was almost swamped by the

train from Paris arriving at 5:15 "A pilot who said his name was a. m. the train left the French ing. Lecturer William A. Kelley Mahoney asked me in a two-way capital Sunday night, but was de-will present plans for the forth-radio conversation to notify Glens layed on what normally is a severence football game being spon-Falls airport authorities he would en-hour trip to maintain its prosoned by the Knights of Columbus from Berlin Monday night.

Shaw Hits Caution London, Sept. 5 (P).—George Bernard Shaw charged in a letter

to the Times today the closing of theatres and movies was "a mas-

War Bulletins

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last minute, and published documents to prove his efforts. Premier indicates plainly he has no plan for involving Italy in war right now, for he has approved the sailing of Italy's two finest merchant vessels, the Rex and the Conte Di Savoia, for the United States to carry hundred of Americans home. The Rex will leave Naples Saturday and the Conte Di Savoia, September 13.

Government Gathers Testimony

Washington, Spt. 5 (P).—The government began gathering testimony today to fix responsibility for the sinking of the liner Athenia with over 300 Americans aboard. The State Department announced that the American Minister to Ireland, John Cudahy, went from Dublin to Galway and colled from the latter port that he had interviewed the captain of the Athenia, members of the crew and a number of American passengers They all stated, he cabled, that the Athenia was stank by a submarine. Cudahy reported that many of those who landed at Galway had lost all their possessions.

German Ship Sunk

London, Sept. S.P.—Information was received in London today that the German ship Carl Fritzen had been sunk and that its crew was safe. The announcement likewise recounted the already reported sinking of the German ship Olinda, sent to the bottom Sunday by the guns of the British cruiser Ajax. The Carl Fritzen, of 659 tons gross and owned by I Fritzen and Sons, was bound from Scheidam, the Netherlands, for Chada or Buenos Aires. Cuard Line Steamer Sunk

Liverpool, England Sept. 5 (2P)—The Cunard Line announced to-day that its steamer Bossia had been sunk by a submarine and her crew of 23 rescued by a Norwegian tanker. A message from the 2,407-ton Bossia, interfused before completion, gave her position as about 100 miles off the Sottish coast. The tanker was reported proceeding to Lisbon with the rescued.

President Signs Neutrality Act

Washington, Sept. 5 (P) resi- serted the submarine also fired proclamation of American neutrality in the European war. Wite House officials said it would g into effect as soon as Secretary all also affixed his signature and il-

Local Death Record

far greater and pointed out that a score or more must have drowned when the propeller of the Norwegian rescue ship Knut Nelson shattered a lifeboat full of women.

The survivor who told of the shelling was John McEwan.

Fifteen-year-old Brenda Chapman and her brother Thomas, 13, of Detroit, told of being awakened when the torpedo struck. Brenda said:

"I didn't try to about that died on Monday. Surviving are have died on Monday. Surviving are have died on Monday. Surviving are have warring continent.

Proclamation of American neutrality and invocation of the Unit-ded States neutrality act were prevared in Washington.

Angelus, Washington; a sister, Miss Mary Myers of Hempstead, Mary Myers of Hempstead, Tuiser sank the wheat-laden Gerof Kingston, and Clayton and Sentantic after ordering her crew father, Henry Myers of High Mount, and his father, Henry Myers of High Mount. Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral services will be an vessels raced for neutral held from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home in Phoenicia on Thurs-Frederick Myers of High Moun day afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in Hunter cemetery at

the deck. Then I helped row the boat."

Other passengers were loud in their praise of the children.

Mary Elizabeth Van Aken Styles, wife of Myron Styles, died at her home, 66 Liberty street, early this morning. Her funeral and the interment will be private. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so at the home, Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving besides her husband are one nephew and two nieces. Mrs. Styles was a member of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, the Mizpah Sunday School Class, Clinton Chapter, 445, O. E. S., Judea Shrine, 112,

Allen, Miss Suzanne Allen, Mastionary measure.

The local office of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and
Electricity was being beseige with calls from boat owners and
with calls from boat owners and
fishermen today to learn whether it would be necessary to remove boats on the reservoir.

Allen, Miss Suzanne Allen, Mastout husbands, husbands without wives. All were desperate for news of survivors from other rescue areas.

The local office of the Departdon Hopps, Miss Audrey Hopps, news of survivors from other rescue areas.

Rabenold, Mrs. Beatrice R. Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox of Master Russell Park, Miss Eleajust had got into a lifeboat when for mor Mowry, Mrs. Ida Mowry, Miss the rope broke throwing them boats on the reservoir.

Margaret Mowry, Mrs. Ethel Rusinto the water.

Sells, Mrs. Bessie Hislop, Master Mrs. Cox said "We were soon Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue" Church, officiated at the services. There were many beautiful floral pieces sent by relatives and Bearers were Robert friends. Roberts, Hiram Jones, Grover Haley, Abram Lowe, Morgan Keator and Grover Lowe. During the services at the home, Mrs Abram Lowe and her daughters, Alice and Natalie Lowe, sang two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Angry Words, O Tell Them Never." Services at the grave

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations.

were in charge of the Rev. Mr.

Golden Sunset Lodge No. 237 L. A. to B. of R. T. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street.

'The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union

Pendergast said. Glens Falls is approximately 52 miles by air from Albany.

portionate distance from Oldenzal between the Kingston Yellow with the German train. Ambassa-dor Coulondre of France and his party of 30 reached Oldenzaal be served after the meeting.

Ship Reported Sunk Copenhagen, Sept. 5 (AP).-Reports were received here today that an unidentified steamer was sunk last night by an explosion off Falsterbo, southern Sweden. The

Germans Smash Through Poland

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dent Roosevelt signed tod; a two shells at the stricken Athenia. Sinking of the liner which carried chiefly American and Canadian passengers spurred United States efforts to maintain neutrality in the mounting European con-

The state department virtually barred United States citizens from European travel by banning all but journeys of "imperative necessity." Officials discussed the possibility of using naval vessels to convoy American ships back from the warring continent.

outh American ports to evade litish warships in pursuit of earny shipping. The Olinda's cw was taken to Montevideo, Liguay.

even German steamers were the were reports that the Ger-transatiantic liner Bremen-with has been unreported since leang New York almost a week age-was heading for a Mexican

of teping the war from spreaddesile its proclamations of neutrals. Yugoslavia, Hungary, Ruman Bulgaria and Greece counted 210,000 men mobilized in their five trains and 3,000,000 more in

ster and secretary-treasurer of larly enmark, where a bomb the Past Noble Grands Club. of Esbrg, killing two persons. Some ought either a British or a Gernn plane had dropped the bomb i mistake.

DIED

MYERS Frederick, of High Mount N. Y., on September 4, 1939, sloved husband of Olive Myers (nee Townsend), and father of William, Paul and Mary f High Mount, N. Y., Geneva of Brooklyn, N. Y., Cecile of ort Angelus, Washington: sevived by one sister. ton; srvived by one sister, Mary Ivers, of Hempstead, L. I., thre brothers, Edward of Kingsto. N. Y., Clayton and Selon Mers of High Mount, N. Y., also urvived by his father, Henry Iyers, of High Mount, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the I B. Gormley Funeral Home. Phonicia, N. Y., on Thurs-day, September 7, at 2 p. m. In-terment in Hunter Cemetery, Phonicis N. Y. Phoenicia, N Y.

STALES Ir this city, September 5 1939, Nary Elizabeth Van Aten, wife of Myron Styles. Fineral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remain may do so at the residence,

No. 6 Liberty street, on Wednesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwick Cemetery.

In Memoriam In sal and loving memory of our dear father, Adelbert L. Can-tine, wh departed this life 13 years age today. Loving thoughts true and tender, Just to slow that we remember.

Signed, Daughters, Mrs. Sylvester T. Van Derzee, J., Mrs. Marge M. Lambert.



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Paris, Sept. 5 (AP vio Radio). The French government today announced that French forces had made contact with the German troops on the western front and had penerated into German territory. A semi-official Paris radio reported trouble in Germany, and said there had been disorders in Cologne, Dusseldorf and Essen, as

French Advance

well as the areas of all Czecho-

Slovakia. Dispatches from Copenhagen report naval fighting off the coast of Denmark.

Goes to Rider

Mrs. Joseph Israel of 378 Wash-

ington ave., enrolled at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., today. He

Sidney Israel, son of Mr. and

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Britain Says Raid Scored; Town in Denmark Germany Denies Its Effect

London, Sept. 5 (P)—Great Bri- That British planes were able London, Sept. 5 (27)—Great Britani plantes were tain's first blow at Germany—a to carry out this big scale flight Press today the unidentified plane the German fleet—was declared to their bases without casualties officially today to have been was hailed here as highly sigstruck successfully.

The British royal air force, the ministry of information said, scored direct hits with heavy bombs and damaged two German battleships severely. The German papers published a German news navy has only five.

carried out the daring daylight anti-aircraft batteries. raid yesterday afternoon against The aerial attack followed a night in severe damage," said the informass flight of British aircraft mation ministry communique. showering northern and western Germany with 6,000,000 copies of

a message to the German people. German leadership and declared British people want to live in peace with the German people.



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DET IRON KRIGNT TODAY...AT ALL GOOD DAUG STORES IRON KNIGHT

nificant in view of frequent/Nazi boasts of the impregnability of their aerial defenses.

The communique mentioned killing two persons. agency report that five British bombers which had participated The royal air force bombers in the raid were brought down by

"Several direct hits with heavy the German fleet at the entrance of the strategic Kiel Canal linking the North Sea with the Baltic.

Several direct hits with heavy bombs were registered on a German battleship in Schilling Roads off Wilhelmshafen, which resulted off Wilhelmshafen, which resulted

"At Brunsbuttel, an attack was carried out on a battleship lying alongside the Mole, causing heavy The message blamed the war on damage. During the operation, which was carried out in very unfavorable weather conditions, our aircraft encountered an air attack and anti-aircraft fire resulting in

some casualties." To have scored direct hits on the battleships, the British planes, it was believed here, must have plunged in power dives to a low altitude against enemy fire before

dropping their heavy bombs.

The German navy's battleships are the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, completed last year, and the 10,000-ton "pocket" battleships, Deutschland, Admiral Scheer and Admiral Graf Spee, completed in 1933-1936.

Intense preparations were continued by the government. Several aliens have been rounded up, Sir John Anderson, new home secretary, disclosed.

The fleet, army and airforce received messages from King George in which the sovereign pointed out their grave responsibilities.

The British press pointedly con-trasted Britain's first war action the bombardment of the German war vessels—with the sink-ing of the British liner Athenia Sunday night.

(In Berlin German officials denied the Athenia had been tor- son this evening at 8 o'clock at pedoed by a German vessel and the church parlors. President said she must have struck a float-Harry Sweeney requests a large mines had been laid in the area.) I ties may be planned.

Is Hit by Bombs which flew over the Danish seaport town of Esbjerg yesterday "disappeared to the southwest" after dropping four bombs, one of

which struck an apartment house, (Esbjerg, on the west coast of Jutland, is 40 miles north of the German border and 140 miles west of Copenhagen.)

"I was sitting at home cating supper when a strong explosion some distance away shook the house," said the witness.

"I ran out on the balcony in time to see a greyish, apparently two-motored plane disappearing to the southwest. Ambulances were hurrying by in the street.

"I went in the direction of the explosion and saw a demolished apartment house. I could hear children shrieking and saw people hiding their faces in their hands. "A few minutes later two bodies

were carried from the ruins." The witness added that the first bomb fell in the harbor, raising a column of water; the second near a factory, tearing a hole in the ground; the third hit the apartment house, and the fourth fell in the courtyard of another building, where no one was hurt.

The Danish government sent a commission to investigate the bombing, and Foreign Minister Peter Munch said he would make protest and demand indemnity the nationality of the plane could be discovered. It was hoped it would be possible to find the bomb that fell in the harbor as a clue to the plane's nationality.

Two theories were offered: That the plane's pilot was British, and thought he already was over German territory; or that he was a German scouting the British fleet and had released the bombs through some accident.

Men's Club to Meet

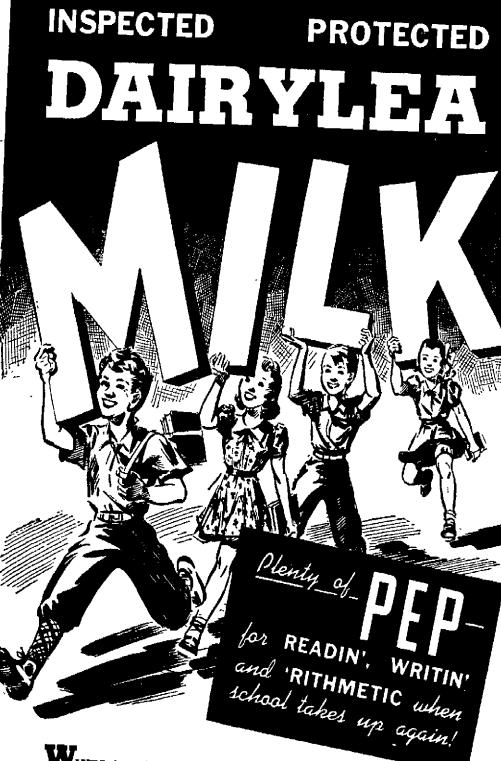
The Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold ing British mine. Britain said no attendance so that the fall activi-

ANS ABOARD Mile Coress &

These headlines from British newspapers of September 4, telling

the sinking of the British liner Athenia off the northern Scottish coast, indicate England's reaction to the tragedy. Of this 1,400 persons on board all except those killed in the explosion were reported saved by other craft. This picture was transmitted from London to New York by radio.





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"CORRIDORS"

One of the first examples of war propaganda in this country is the circulation of postcards showing a map of the Polish Corridor, along with a map of New England with a similar Canadian corridor running down through it, isolating Maine. The question is asked, "How would America like such frontiers?"

It is important, in times like these, to get things straight and keep them straight.

We have no such problems in the United States, because the statesmen who established our national boundaries were able to make them for the most part natural boundaries. They usually gave both sides the benefits of land contours, natural resources, navigable streams and lakes, and access to the sea. But in Europe the problem has been much more difficult.

The Polish Corridor, an old institution reestablished by the Peace Conference after the World War, was recognized by most statesmen as essential to the life of Poland as a free state. The Vistula is Poland's Mississippi. As controlled by the Polish government which Hitler is now fighting, that river has been open for international trade between the Baltic Sea and Central Europe. In the opinion of impartial observers, the Poles have kept Danzig literally a "free port."

The best corroboration of all this is that Adolf Hitler himself freely accepted the status of Danzig and the Corridor as late as last February. It is only in the last six months that, in a new thirst for conquest, he has changed his mind. Apparently he is now aiming to destroy Poland and divide it between Germany and Russia.

INFLUENCING LAW MAKERS

Organized religion has an inalienable right to concern itself with legislation, but should is excessive perspiration. Even in cold weather, do so through the social education of its some individuals perspire. members and not by direct pressure on legislators. That was the substance of a talk given by a churchman before an audience of Catholics, Protestants and Jews at the Institute of Human Relations at Williamstown,

"If the church becomes a pressure group," the speaker said, "and by the usual methods of political action secures the enactment of certain laws, it may succeed in accomplishing what it seeks and yet find that it has paid too high a price for its success."

Part of the price, no doubt, would be the weakening of democracy itself. Too many pressure groups in recent years have been trying to influence legislation, and too often they have been successful. Some of them may be altruistic and work only for what they consider the good of the community, state or nation. But even their success may be a peril to democracy, for it encourages similar pressure from other groups with selfish motives.

PRISON PROBLEMS AT HOME

"It is a peculiar thing about American citizens," writes one of them in a newspaper discussion of crime problems in his own state, "that they can get all stirred up about the evils of Devil's Island but fail to become aware of prison conditions right under their

One of the worst evils existing in penal institutions in this country is overcrowding, which creates the further evils of demoralizing idleness and failure to separate vicious from reformable prisoners. Another serious fault is the lack of trained personnel on prison staffs and the frequent presence on parole boards of men not equal to their task, given the jobs merely to pay off political

The public, which is largely indifferent to these obstacles to crime prevention and cure, even when they are called to its attention, pays a terrific price, financial and social, for its civic laziness.

TRADES ABOVE PROFESSIONS

The Journal of the American Medical Association has discovered, and commented on editorially, the fact that the Philadelphia County Assistance Board allows a higher hourly wage rate for several classifications | St. Louis, Mo. of skilled workers than it allows physicians,

lawyers and architects. Beginning with STILL GROPING IN THE DARK bricklayers at \$1.79 an hour, the scale decreases steadily with \$1.65 an hour for iron and steel workers and \$1.55 an hour for plasterers. Then comes a group at \$1.51 an hour. This classification includes operators of aircompressors, dredges, pumps and rollers, and also, oddly enough, architects (registered or certified), statisticians (graduate or certifled), lawyers and physicians.

The Journal gives the figures with the restrained comment: "There must be some explanation for this classification, but it is not easily apparent."

TURKISH IRON

When iron ore is discovered in so old a country as Turkey, it is news to outsiders as well as the Turks. The discovery of large deposits of this metal near the Black Sea is unusually interesting. Until now, there has been no iron in Turkey that anyone knew about. The ore was discovered accidentally in running a line for a railroad. It will be handled in furnaces recently built, which were expected to use imported ore. It is said to assay two-thirds pure.

Accordingly an industrial revolution is forecast for Turkey. Iron will replace wood in plows, wagon wheels and a thousand other things. A primitive part of the world may modernize itself rather rapidly, as the East

The bearing of this discovery on Turkish self-defense need not be overlooked. The greatest requirement of modern warfare is steel. Turkey becomes better able to take care of herself in a menacing world and becomes of more value to her allies.

Another way to get a job is that used by the girl in Knoxville, Tenn., who advertised herself as "beautiful but dumb, undependable and unreliable." Her frankness brought her five offers.

The best way to business recovery is for everybody to build something.

Can General Abe, the new Japanese premier, be a Lincoln? Even Walter Lippmann can't explain

what's going on now.

Japan now knows what it's like when a feller needs a friend.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION

A condition which, while not serious from the health standpoint, is at times most embarrassing,

The causes for this excessive perspiration over entire body are many - emotional disturbances, general tireness or weakness, during pain (passing of a gall or kidney stone), shock, certain drugs, goitre, epilepsy, and others.

There is one type of excessive perspiration which is not uncommon in normal individuals and that is perspiration of the hands and feet. A man afflicted with perspiring hands is embarrassed every time he shakes hands with anybody, and as shaking hands is a friendly gesture, he may have to do it several times a day.

It was accidently discovered some years ago that where the Xray had been used on a portion of the skin, the sweat glands had been injured so that while the rest of the skin was perspiring normally on a warm day, the part which had been under the on a warm day, the part which had been under the Millard Hook, during the past High School for the present Burgher received his discharge school to the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. High School for the present Burgher received his discharge to the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the former's parents and the skin was perspiring normally the skin was perspired to the skin was Xray was perfectly dry. The Xray in expert hands gives excellent results in excessive perspiration of hands, feet, armpits, but there is always the chance

of the Xray causing chronic skin inflammation.

Another method of treatment is the use of very hot water applied for 10 to 20 minutes twice daily, followed by a dusting powder containing zine stearate, or zinc oxide, or salicyclic acid. A solution of commercial formaldehyde in distilled water is another effective method.

As the above methods may not be effective in severe cases of excessive sweating of palms of hands and soles of feet, Dr. James C. White, Boston, in the New England Journal of Medicine, outlines a surgical method of cure by cutting the nerve supply to the sweat glands of the hands and of the feet

just as these nerves emerge from the spinal cord. The thought then when an individual is unduly emotional and this emotional disposition causes excessive perspiration of hands and feet, when the usual remedies—hot applications, dusting powders, lotions—fail to relieve and Xray is considered unwise, this surgical method will relieve this embarrassing symptom.

Health Booklets

Ten helpful health booklets are now available to readers who send ten cents for each booklet desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Food Allergy or Sensitiveness: (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis): (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?: (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 5, 1919.—Fred Sickler died at his home on Broadway, aged 70 years. Street force petitioned Board of Public Works for wage scale of \$3.25 a day.

In four days over four inches of rain fell here. Sept. 5, 1929.—Felix Katz and Miss Beth Blankfield married.

The drouth of past several weeks broken by rain here.

Tappen Camp. Sons of Veterans, held testi-monial ball at Pythian Hall. Seventy candidates reported for first workout ofr football team at Kingston High School. Jane Housman Hasbrouck of Hurley died in Kingston Hospital,

Mrs. William Sahloff, a former resident, died in Village of Marlborough was facing a water ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Sept. 5-Mr. and Mrs. vacation spent at East Orange, N. Kenneth Coffin of Old Greenwich, J., They also visited the World's Conn., were week-end and holi- Fair. companied home on Tuesday by Yann. their daughter, Phyllis, and son, tended the Legion Auxiliary Conthe summer with their aunt and Friday and Saturday

returned on Wednesday from their has been visiting his grandparents, mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoornbeek of Canal street.

Mrs. P. George, referred Dutch Church

past week.

don, Conn. Mrs. Dorothy V. Hocmer has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby of Hensonville. Mr. and Mrs. William Duggan

of New York city have been spendng their annual vacation at Ulster Heights. Mrs. Clifton Geilhard

laughter, Catherine, of Port Ches- Krum. ter spent a few days during the week with the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret Lane, and family, of South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houghtal-

ing and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Misner churches to report a good attend. 1861, in Co. E, 20th Regiment, and tion trip to Atlantic City, Floyd Ackerley spent the past

eek at Chicago attending the Nash Motor Co. convention. Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLoise Craft have moved into their newly remodeled home at the corner of Warren and Ann streets. Mrs. Edmund Zupp and son

Robert, spent a few days during the week with her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson of Port Ewen. Mrs. C. D. Divine and daughter Mrs. Robert C. Keeler, who have been spending a month in Cali-fornia and the Canadian Rockies.

have returned to Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Clearwater of Brooklyn have been spending a few days at the Wayside Inn. Allen Milton Potter spent the

past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Santee at de at the Lathrop home, after spending the summer at a boys'

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vanderlyn week Friday at the home of Mrs. have returned from a week's mo- O. A. Hansen at 2 o'clock. for trip to Flint, Mich, where the Miss Mildred Larkin of New dist Community Church at Al-Haven. Conn., has been enjoying a ligerville Friday evening of this visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Maiden Those from here attending the

week at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Austin Race and daughter, 10 o'clock with the superintend- gorm. Nancy, of Poughkeensie, spent the ent. Clayton Christiana, in charge. Miss May Zipperman of this Perishing."

World's Fair in New York city during the week. Mrs. Fred Lyons and son, Don-

day guests of Mrs. Coffin's broth-Miss Esther Fox have returned to er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. their home in Eaton Court after

Stephen, who had been spending vention at Albany on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter York spent the week-end with Mr.

home on Maple avenue after spending the summer months at Pecks
In Finday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gebbelein are getting settled in their newly returned from a weeks' vacation purchased summer home in the

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 5.-Mrs. Henry years. Daniels of Kingston has been a recent visitor at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Pryor and

Robert Louis and Betty Jane on Van Steenburgh Road for several weeks. The Pryors are friends spending the summer at the parspending the summer at the par-Miss Rilla Hook of Wallingford, sonage with their grandparents. Conn., and Miss Hendrickson of have returned to their home and sher spent Sunday with his wife

> The church was one of the few ance for Labor Day with 64 pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Smith's father, John A. Barringer, and Sunday attended the Barringer reunion at the home of Otis Barringer in

Samsonville. The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Barringer are spending a few days this week visiting friends on Sac- morning. andaga road, Schenectady, where the Rev. Mr. Barringer was the tists gathered in the meeting at the West Point Foundry was pastor of the Methodist Church house Sunday for religious ser-

The regular meeting of the community circle of the church will he held next Tucsday evening at Jack Sunde spent the past week with his mother, Mrs. Emar Sunday morning, Also the choir! will meet at the same time. Members of the Ladies' Aid So-

former visited the Buick factory. the camp fire party of the Metho-

Barringer reunion at the home of the week-end and holiday. The Miss Cora Deul of Otsego visit- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barringer in ladies thus were located not far Mrs. Frank B. Cov and daughts and Mrs. Loren Hover, Mrs. Florers Margaret and Elise and Miss ence N. Christiana, Mr. and Mrs. June McDowell spent the past John Crispell and daughter, and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Bar- oratories on Long Island and is The Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. ringer and their grandchildren, also a student in chemical engin-Spencer have returned from a Robert L. and Betty Jane Lobdell.

past week with her brother-in-law Morning worship at 11 o'clock, summer home are, Mr. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore with sermon by the pastor; sub- T. Carlson and baby an Schaffer, and father, Joseph Kelb, jeet of sermon will be "Rescue the, holf, all of New York. village and friend Miss Natalie mon for the children will be grounds has been enclosed with a the usual afternoon rush of reser-

SHOKAN

Burton H. Wood. They were ac- spending the summer at Penn section. Sunday, the two ladies at-

anal street.

George.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bell | Clifton Mentnech of Lowville summer home near Tice TenEyck Mrs. Philip Chopay and son,

L. I., visited her sister, Mrs. E. at the Wayside Inn after spend-Mr. and Mrs. George Giles, for the Mr. LaForge and her niece, Mrs. ing the summer vacation at Lyons past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Fiore of New

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson and daughter Miss Katherine and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone of the Shurter left on Friday to spend north boulevard.

Mrs. E. Gordon Jansen has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kohn, at ton Beach, N. H.

returned from a weeks vacation purchased summer nome in the village center. J. H. Stoutenburgh has been engaged to drill a well on the place to supply the running water system house. Mrs. Gebbelein will be glad to learn that the couple plan to re-

and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam granddaughter, May Adrian, who Ches- Krum.

from the Union Army. The young soldier had enlisted, September 5, was wounded at the second battle of Bull Run,

New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Herschenroeder on the Boiceville.

A number of Old School Bappastor of the Methodist Church nouse sunday for rengious serthere for six years. They expect vices, which were led by Amasa to return Thursday.

Clarence Hansen of PoughkeepClarence sie spent the week-end with his church, is away on a trip to was placed at 471 tons, and two

Ralph North of the west side of the reservoir has employment at Louis Knapp's place on Route 28. Joseph Dutelle, a member of the U. S. Army service detachment at West Point, spent the holiday at Kenneth Olson's camp along Ridge Road. Joe reports that his ciety please remember the regular friend, Lawrence Brandt, a regumonthly meeting will be held this lar summer visitor here, has enlisted in the army air service and is temporarily stationed at Fort Slocum while awaiting overseas duty in the Phillipines. Alrs. Delia Eckert and daughter,

field, N. J., were at one of Floyd Those from here attending the Terwilliger's mountain camps for from their former residence on the old state road.

Robert Brown, a one time Shokan resident who is now employed in the Standard Oil research lab-Spencer have returned from a Robert L and Betty Jane Lobdell. cering at Cooper Union, spent weeks' vacation spent at their There were 81 present for dinner. Sunday with his grandmother, Church school next Sunday at Mrs. Jane Stubley, at The Cairn-

heavy steel fence. Kenneth Tyler voir travel, while the other one,

MORAL

REARMAMENT"

Shokan, Sept. 4 - Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Green included Mrs. Loversa Windrum and Mrs. Maria French, both of whom are natives of this tended O. S. Baptist Church services in the old Olive and Hurley meetinghouse where Mrs. French

ormed Dutch Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville P. Bates

I., Sunday after having been at the have returned to their apartment home of Mrs. Chopay's parents, at the Wayside Inputter.

Local friends of Mr. and side here permanently in a few

Among the summer visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien of

mountain road and have also been guests of Mrs. Anna Tyler of Mayor Conrad Heiselman and

party called in Shokan and visited the Ashokan Reservoir Sunday

Olive and Marguerite, of Plain-

Today in Washington Remaining Neutral Depends on Ruthlessness and Berbarity of Uncivilised Warfare as It Affects Neutrals By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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By BRESSLER

COLONIES

changes, but Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, who sat in on the inside of all the strategy of the World War, stands today as President of the United States, fully aware of the pitfalls which were there before.

The big question is whether anything that an American President can do will be effective in keeping America neutral again as long as two and a half years or throughout the war. Every effort will be made, every pledge given, for a German submarine attack but the circumstances are not wholly within the control of ruthlessness and barbarity of uncivilized warfare as it affects neutral persons.

Many illusions have been dispelled by the outbreak of war in Europe and many more are yet to people by certain United States for asking neutrality in "thought," senators, that only munitions he says we cannot close our minds makers produce war in the world or our consciences to what is here. seems to have been completely shattered by the recent actions of man named Hitler, whose ambitions for himself and his empire have been revealed to be as definite as were those of the kaiser and kaiserism in 1914.

the American people of a new generation is that America went to war in 1917 to protect dollars and cents invested in trade and not as a protest against the wanton loss of American lives on the bigh seas. Today are American less to be condoned, then no basis for any peace treaty can ever exist. The French and British gave Hitler plenty of time for negotiation. He refused the process of reason and ordered Polish territory seized by force. His justification was that Garman territory. high seas. Today, an American cation was that German territory President is striving to avoid was taken away by force in 1918. Exactly those happenings which Two wrongs—assuming that the critics have said was the cause of Versailles treaty was a wrong—the last war. He insists now that never make a right. If nations Americans be prohibited from can take what they please whentravelling in war zones, that any ever they please by force, then the goods purchased in America shall be paid for in cash and the title transferred to the foreigners before any shipments are made so will not be an American citizen's loss and thus bring on complications with belligerent powers.

But there is one thing the President of the United States in 1939 cannot control any more than could the President of the United uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson
Miss Beatrice Larkin of New
York city has been visiting her nice have returned from a vacamother, Mrs. William Larkin, of George

George

Went to church to years ago. Mrs.

French, who has sold her place when innocent persons are killed who are far away from war zones. Had the steamer Athenia been the American ship Manhattan and the American ship Manhattan and the steamer and the American people when innocent persons are killed who are far away from war zones. States in 1917, and that is the inhad there been any loss of American lives, would the American people have failed to make loud protest to the world and perhaps insisted that America, while not rope—possibly the Azores, owned sending soldiers or sailors over seas, render any material help seas, render any material help possible to the French and Brit- war time.

Until the mistaken strategy of Washington, Sept. 5.—Twentyfive years makes little difference
in the moves of American neutrality. Here and there are slight

Onto the metager strategy of
the German havy makes the same
error that it did in 1917, America
will doubtless remain absolutely
neutral, but the kind of neutrality that prevailed before 1917 was
of major assistances to the allies of major assistance to the allies, and a reversion to it would most likely be considered if attacks on

American ships should begin.

The Germans have officially denied that their submarines torpedoed the steamer Athenia, but, in the World War, the Berlin authe the world war, the Berlin authorities denied they torpedoed the Lusitania when more than 1,000 lives were lost. The Athenia was not carrying war materials but was bound for America, 60 there was not the slightest excuse

The President's broadcast on wholly within the control of Sunday night was slightly dif-America. They depend on the ferent from the statement on neutrality issued by President Wilson in 1914, when he asked the American people to be neutral "in thought" as well as in acts. Mr.. Roosevelt says frankly it is possible to be legally neutral, but, be dispelled. For one thing, the evidently recalling the criticism propaganda, fed the American which was visited on Mr. Wilson or our consciences to what is happening abroad. This word of friendliness to the cause of Britain and France and Poland will be of great cheer to the democracies abroad in their hour of crisis.

For, where there has been aggression, there can be no psycho-Another pet theory which various interests have sought to tell are to be condoned, then no basis world must live under arms at all times. To end such an intolerable situation, a war has been begun.

Sadness will give way to reso-luteness, and this time the war that any destruction of property will be won not by man-power alone, but by money, by navies and by raw materials, of which Britain and France possess more than does Germany

Again the slogan, is "get rid of autocracy, and there will be peace with the German people." If you substitute Utilanian for basican substitute Hitlerism for kaiserism, the issue is just the same as it was in 1914, and it may end as it did in 1918 by the overthrow of dictatorship and the rise of a German republic.

America will strive harder than ever to stay neutral, but she will supply arms and munitions through neutral countries in Eu-

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HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, Teleran marine engineer.



No. 106-Erle

In the early days of steamboatng on the Hudson river, there was the builders and designers of the great rivalry between various vessels for the honor of being the all other river craft. The maxi-"fastest boat on the river." This mum speed of the "Erie" is respirit of competition caused many corded as 15 miles per hour, but September 5, 1864, Richard serious accidents and great loss of life, and also was the means by steamboat. This continued dewhich the integrity of some of the mand for greater speed from a steamboat captains was placed in vessel of light construction such jeopardy. According to "official as the "Erie," definitely shortened records" the steamboat "Erie" was the holder of the honor of the "fastest time between New York and Albany" in the year 1832, despite claims of various other vessels including the "Erie's" sistership "Champlain,"

> Brown and Bell built the wooden hull of the "Erie" at New York vertical beam engines with cylinders 44 inches in diameter with a 10 foot stroke furnished the power for the "Erie." One thing peculiar to the "Erie" Was the presence of four smokestacks aboard the steamboat-necessitated by the presence of four boilers for her engines. These four "stacks" jutting towards the sky from separate points on the vessel, served as a ready means of identification from the shores of the river as to the name of the steamboat passing by.

honor.

The "Erie" and her sister ship, the "Champlain," were the property of the Hudson River Line, and both vessels were scheduled for use in daily service between New York, Albany and Troy. The "Erie" was placed in regular ice shortly after June 12, 1832servthe date when the "Champlain" made her debut—and the passen-

then in service on the Hudson river. Due to the demand for steamboats capable of great speed, "Erie" had endeavored to create a vessel that would outdistance in order to reach this "top speed" it was necessary to overtax the her term of service on the riverbringing her career to a close after nine short years.

Further search of the "speedladen records" of the New York to Albany route between the years of 1807—the beginning of regular to that steamboat navigation—until 1832, brings to light the fact that on September 24, 1832, the "Erie" made the passage from New York to Albany, (dock to dock) in nine hours and 23 minutes. During this run the "Erie" made 11 landings, and Captain Vandewater claimed only 26 minutes as an allowance for delays at the landings. This deduction of time gave the "Erie" a recorded passage of eight hours and 53 minutes; and taking into consideration the modest claim for time allowance, the official report gave to the "Erie" the distinction of "making the trip, so far as actual running time is concerned, a little bit faster than it had ever been made before."

Rapid strides in steamboat construction were made during the early years of Hudson river navigation, and due to more "modern" methods and the fact that the continued overtaxing of her ability proved too great a strain, the "Erie" was retired from service about the year 1840. In 1841 she was dismantled and her engines placed in the new steamboat "Troy"; thus bringing to a close the career of a steamboat capable of making fast time but not conger accommodations far surpassed structed to withstand the rigors the other magnificant steamboats of competition of the era.

was foreman on the fencing job which was more of a sod-soaker, which cost over six hundred dol-Visiting at the H. J. Gebbelein lars in materials and labor. summer home are, Mr. and Mrs. | Shokan was visited by

came on after supper and kept up T. Carlson and baby and E. Petz-thunderstorms Sunday. The first as the potato ground had become intermittently throughout the evening. Farmers welcomed the rain oll. all of New York.

One, of brief duration, broke dipretty dry again. The showers rectly over the village just before furthermore insured a splendid late pasturage on most hayfields

Flashes of Life * Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Wrong Place Indianapolis — Indiana bans

walking taverns at its state fair. William Jackson was arrested yesterday as he wandered through a crowd of 100,000 persons at the fairgrounds. Police said he was selling whisky by the drink out of

Mg Day Chicago—Raymond Potter, 15, is going back to school today and it will really be fun because since last December 6 he has:

Had 22 blood transfusions, undergone six major bone opera-tions, conquered osteomyelitis, a bone disease, and become one of the few persons in medical history to recover from staphilococcus

Desert House Haunted; Blamed on Radio Waves

SALT LAKE CITY .- A haunted city—haunted by radio waves, not ghosts—is used by shepherds for their headquarters on the alkaline salt flats west of Salt Lake City. The house-a one-room cabinhas as its main attraction a stove which the sheepmen declare plays music while it cooks and electric lights that burn without being directly connected to a power line.

But these weird performances do not bother the herders. They explain that their shack is only a few feet from the transmitting terminals of a 50,000-watt radio station and that the radiating radio waves operate the singing stove and connection-less lights.

Building Soundproofed For Train Dispatchers

ST. LOUIS.—Because seven train dispatchers who work in the Pine Bluff, Ark., yards of the St. Louis-Southwestern railroad complained that the noise from trains on adjacent tracks interfered with their work, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis ordered the railroad to spend \$1,600 to soundproof the building. Carleton S. Hadley, attorney for

the trustee of the railroad, which is in process of reorganization, said the road would go even further. He said it would, in addition, air-condition the building, install venetian blinds and indirect lighting, lay new floor covering and build metal lockers for each of the dispatchers.

Long Range Forecasts

Possible in Ionosphere NEW YORK .- Conditions in the ionosphere, upper region of the earth's atmosphere, can now be predicted with reasonable accuracy a month or more in advance, two scientists of the National Bureau of Standards have informed the International Scientific Radio union.

The findings reported by N. Smith and A. S. Taylor are of special significance to radio broadcasters. Since all radio signals traveling over 1,000 miles pass through the ionosphere, upward of 35 miles above sea level, forewarning of "storms" in this atmospheric layer is valuable in the arrangement of

Indians Build Long Span With Two 80-Ft. Towers

UKIAH, CALIF.-American Indians soon may be expected to be seen laying cornerstones and conducting other public ceremonies. The Mendocino tribe just across the Eel river at Nashmead, conducted the full dedication services for a 500-foot suspension bridge which is built across the river as an outlet from the reservation.

The tops of the towers are 80 feet above the river and the center of the bridge 50 feet above. It is purely a pack train bridge with capacity for nine tons.

Superstition Mountain The name Superstition mountain

is given to a peak east of Phoenix, Ariz., because of the Indian legends surrounding it, writes a correspondent to the Detroit News. One of these stories relates to a great flood, similar to that given in the Bible. A Dutchman's mine there was formerly owned by a Spanish ranchman in Sonora, Mexico. Jacob Walz, known as "Snowbeard the Dutchman," murdered three of the Spaniard's heirs and stole the mine. He worked it alone for 10 years or so and then revealed its secret site to his nephew, whom he afterward killed. Other persons, to the number of eight, were shot while trying to find it. He died in 1892 without revealing the mine's location. A bronze tablet marks "Snowbeard's" grave on the mountain.

War in China Returns

Villages to Middle Ages TIENTSIN, CHINA.—War condi-tions in North China have turned the hands of the clock so that many villages have taken precautions and fortified themselves as in the Middle ages.

But instead of battlements and drawbridges the villagers have surrounded themselves with masses of barbed-wire entanglements, charged with electricity at night,

At sundown the people drive their live stock into the fortified area and send them out at dawn to scatter over the countryside on which they barely manage to exist.

Fire Escaped LILLINGTON, N. C.-This town's ire truck reversed the usual proedure and sped away from a fire. he blaze was in the fire station,

Adding Insult to Injury MIAMI.—Knocked down by an utomobile, a pedestrian got a sumions for being in the way of the

Air Base on Mobile Bay in Use by 1941

Work Starts This Fall on Huge Army Project.

MOBILE.—Construction here of a gigantic United States army air base—with an initial cost of \$8,000,-000—is expected to begin in Septem-

Mobile's harbor facilities played a major part in the selection of this city for the site of the new base by Secretary of War Woodring, who said that the location was chosen "with regard to the storage and distribution of all types of air corps material and the heavy repair and maintenance requirements pertaining to the air forces in the southeastern section of the United

The base will be established about one mile southeast of the city and will cover a large expanse of bayfront land. Woodring said that accessibility to deep water was an important factor in view of the necessity of serving the army's air forces in the Caribbean sea.

Establishment of the depot is part of the air corps' expansion program, which includes the building of air bases in Puerto Rico, Panama, Alaska and one in the northeastern section of the United States.

Initial funds for the base were provided in an appropriation for day said German planes had inthe war department June 30, but army officers say additional funds will be requested later.

officers, in addition to its operating facilities. The depot will be used for the storage of planes and other equipment and for maintenance and repair.

A \$2,420,000 main building, an engine test stand, a supply warehouse and various other buildings will be constructed. Plans also call for grading, seeding, paving, runways, taxiways, barracks, water systems and a hospital. A two-year construction period is expected.

Coupled with the proposed base are extensions of the Garrow's Bend ship channel two miles north of the base so that the large planes, which the depot expects to handle, can be brought to shipside

Hitler Follows His Armies On Their March in Poland

Berlin, Sept. 5 (P)—Adolf Hit-ler, who called himself "first sol-dier" of the Reich, has followed his warriors across the Polish Cor-nides (Borrossa) the Corman marks (about \$1,000.) ridor (Pomorze), the German marks (about \$1,000.) news agency announced today, triumphantly marking the con-

tic in the northern part of the Corridor as a result of the German sweep to the Vistula river, 15,000 Polish prisoners were reported officially rounded up this far in southwestern Poland.

The agency said the Fuehrer Kulm (Chelmno), on the Vistula river near the border of East

The latest report on the west ern front, facing France, timed 3 p. m. (9 a. m. E.S.T.) yesterday, said all was quiet. Officials added at that time

neither the Reich's air force nor

vaded France to start air opera-tions on the western front, while scattered fighting took place bemore than 2,000 enlisted men and officers, in addition to the Twelve British bombers were

reported yesterday to have raided two important German North Sea navy bases-Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven—but five of the attackers were shot down This attack istry of apparently was the first outbreak today of hostilities between the British and Germans. Earlier, British planes dropped propaganda leaflets on Germany and were said to German frontier into the Netherhave been turned back by anti- lands until the staff of the Geraircraft gunners.
(Exchange Telegraph, British

Friedrichshafen, site of the German zeppelin works.) ing, as air minister, answered the

first British air attack by appeal-One hour wasted each DAY means a day wasted each WEEK, or two months wasted each YEAR. Charge this up to civil air attack by appealing to civil air defense forces to be on the alert. He said antrair-craft batteries had brought down enemy planes from enemy planes from one-mile alti- burgh was arrested by Sergeant

2.-A 20 per cent tax on beer and tobacco

solidation of German territory split by the Treaty of Versailles.

Besides Poles now isolated between German lines and the Bal
The supreme war command re-The supreme war command re-

ported war volunteers—youths un-der military age (18 years) and reservists whose classes have not yet been called to the colors were reporting for service in such numbers that their offers had to be declined momentarily. Short advance notices to towns

oined his army of the east at along the route of the Fuehrer's journey through the Corridor yesterday were said to have enabled Prussia, while steps were taken in Berlim to strenghten the nation for war, now in both the east and receptions. the German population of the "liberated" territory to display

"The populace went into a frenzy of joy," said an official broad-cast, "welcoming the Fuehrer with unbounded enthusiasm"

The official news agency said Hitler heard "first hand reports neither the Reich's air force nor navy had made a move except on smashed, and that the army was inspired greatly by the presence of "Germany's first soldier.

Cutting across the Corridor between Germany proper and East Prussia, the Pommeraman force which preceded Hitler was said to have completed isolation of Poles in the northern part of the Corridor. The number of Polish troops there was not estimated.

Germany Balks

London, Sept. 5 (49)-The mininformation announced that the German government had refused to permit the man embassy in London had left England The ministry added that news agency, reported from Zu-tich, Switzerland, a violent explo-effected during the day with the sion had occurred in a factory at Netherlands government acting as go-between. Dr. Theodore Kordt, nan zeppelin works.)

Field Marshal Hermann Goerme as air minister answered the embassy staff sailed last night from Gravesend for Rotterdam.

Held for Hearing

or two months wasted each YEAR. Charge this up to yourself in terms of two months salary—and to the company you work for in terms of two months business—and you'll appreciate more the value of your working hours.

enemy planes from one-mile altitude and state Trooper L. Baker at Highland Monday for a violation of the Vehicle and Traffeder chairmanship of Field Marshal later before Justice U. Parker value of your working hours.

GERMAN TROOPS ADVANCE IN POLAND



German soldiers are seen crossing a re-built bridge "somewhere in Poland" in this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York. A communique said that Polish forces had withdrawn from the defense of the large city of Czestochowa in the face of an overwhelming enemy assault, but that the orderly retreat had been well protected by Polish airplanes which disrupted two German columns in the course



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Driver Is Jailed

brought to the Ulster county jail two charges and when he was unlast evening when he was unable to pay two fines of \$10 each imto pay two fines of \$10 each im- to remain in jail for 20 days or posed by Justice of the Peace John pay the fines. Rusk, Jr., of Marlborough, Trubolzik was found guilty of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle while his license was sus-

Arrest of Trubolzik was made after a truck owned by Leon Neon of 95 Broadway, Newburgh, had left the highway at Marlborough and crashed into the rear of a parked cauliflower truck which was standing off the road in front of the Marlborough diner. The driver of the truck enroute to New York from Margaretvilla was not York from Margaretville was not identified and the truck was not damaged. State Trooper William Martin made the arrest after investigation of the accident.

The crash took place at a curve in the road as Trubolzik was driving southerly. Trooper Martin said the light delivery truck failed to make the turn and left the road to crash into the truck.

Later Trooper Martin said Trubolzik was using the delivery truck without permission of the ourner without permission of the owner and he said a warrant possibly would later be issued charging larceny. Trubolzik is employed by

Nellie Corbett, 17, of 74 Renwick street, Newburgh, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital with a head injury following the crash and Gordon Tucker, 24, of 35 Johnson druggists everywhere.—Adv.

After Collision

Ernest V. Trubolzik, 27, of 30
Washington Place, Newburgh, was brought to the Ulster county init

Enjoy Clambake

Morris Kalish was host Sunday afternoon and evening at a clambake at Herman's Grove to 65 em-Arrest of Trubolzik was made after a truck owned by Leon Neon of 95 Broadway Manufacture Neon and their friends. In addition to

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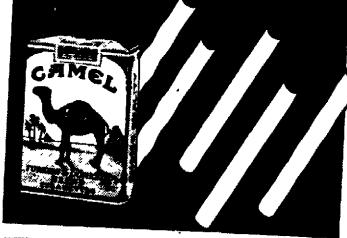
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Sixteen of the largest-selling cigarette brands were compared recently in

TAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

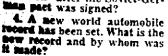
3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MAT'S NEWS I.Q. THIS?

I This man has been very in the news lately. Who he, and what is his position? 2 The pact signed between Germeny and Soviet Russia

8. What country announced would return to "splendid atten" after the Soviet-German pact was signed?





5. What dictator died of a bullet wound?

6. Why have American Communists apparently been placed in an embarrassing position? 7. What three world personages in a position to be neutral appealed for peace?

8. This much-wanted crimi-nal (left) surrendered to Gmen voluntarily. Who is he? 9. What nations' armies do

Generals Smigly-Rydz, Gort, Gamelin command? 10. How was Sidney Howard, playwright, killed?

6:15—Sports
6:30—M. Loring, songs
6:45—J. Arlen, songs
7:00—Amos n Andy
7:15—"That's What I
Sald"
7:39—"Second Husband"
8:09—Human Adventure
9:00—We, the People
9:30—Hob Crosby
10:00—Time to Shine
10:30—I. Rhodes, songs
10:45—Armchair Adventures

WG Y-790k

6:00-News; Varieties

6:25-News: Sports

7:00-Pleasure Time

7:30—Breezing Along
8:30—Johnny Presents
8:30—E. Conley, tenor
9:30—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee
19:30—Mr. Hist. Attorney
10:30—Degliouse
11:30—News; Datice Hr
11:15—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestra

10:45—Stepmother 11:80—It Happened in Hollywood 11:15—Scattergood Enling

(1:45—Aunt Jenny's Stories 12:06—Girl Interne 12:15—When a Girl Marries 12:30—Romance of Helen Tront

12:45-Our Gal Sunday

1:00-Goldbergs

Beautiful

1:15-Life Can Be

2:30—Vallant Lady 2:45—Betty Crocker 3:00—Mary Marlin 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:30—Pepper Young 3:45—Guiding Light 4:00—Backstage Wife

10:39—Amer. Viewpoints 10:45—Armchair Adven-

tures 160—News; Orchestra 15—Orchestra 130—Orchestra

W G Y -- 799k -News: Musical

Frogram
6:25—News; Orchestra
6:45—Sports
7:00—Pleasure Time
7:15—Your Neighbor
7:30—Ilm Gesty News
7:45—Twilight Trail
8:60—One Man's Family

12:00-Orchestra

Program

Baines 11:30-Big Sister (1:45-Aunt Jenny's

Trent

6:45-Drama K-7

7:15-Quicksilver 7:30-lireezing Along

Each question counts 10; a score of 60 is fair, 80 good.

On the Radio Day by Day

. 9:30—Success Session 10:101—R. C. Swing 10:15—P. Lewis 10:30—Pop Concert 10:45—Parls News 11:00—News; Worden 11:35—News Roundup 11:35—Orchestra

WJZ-- 760k

6:00-News; Rhythm &

Romance 6:25—Organ; Orchestra 6:45—Lowell Thomas

WABC-800k

5.25—Organ; Orchestra 5.45—Lowell Thomas 7.00—Easy Aces 7.15—Mr. Keen 7.36—Fables in Rhythm 1.25—Situation in Europe

12:00-Orchestre

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 EVENING

WEA F-6601 6:00—lnst. of Human Relations 6:15-M. Cinire 6:25-News: Orchestra 6:45-Bill Stern, sports 7:00—Pile stern, sports
7:10—Pile stern Time
7:15—Quicksilver
7:35—Orchestra
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—Johnny Presents
8:30—E. Conley, tenor
9:00—Battle of Sexes
9:30—Fibber McGee &
Molly

30—Pibber McGee & Molly 100—Mr. Dist. Attorney 30—Uncle Walter's 10ghouse 100—King's Jesters 15—Herth's Trio 25—News: Orchestra 100—Orchestra

WOR-7164

7:45—Situation in Europe 8:40—Inside Story 8:30—Inside Story 8:30—Information Please 9:40—Melody & Madnes: 9:30—True Stories 10:30—If I Had the Chance 10:30—ID Thompson 11:60—News; Pleasure Time 6:00 News; Uncle Don 6:30 News 6:45 Johnson Family 7:00 Sports 7:15 Elliott Roosevelt 7:30 Orchestra 7:45 Instite or Sports 8:00 Green Hornet 8:30 Orchestra 9:00 Paris Nows 9:15 Edwin C. Hill Time 11:15—Orchestra 31:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

6:00-News: 18. C. HIII WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 DATTIME WEAF-Gfor N. Brokensblro

Wattz
3:15—Homecoming Day
3:45—Seven Men & Maid
4:00—Manhatters
4:30—Wayne & Dick
4:45—Hitmakers
5:00—Lewis & Cowboys
5:30—Orchestra

1:30—Peables Takes
Charke
1:45—Phil Brito, tenor
2:06—Roy Shield Revue
2:30—Roy Shield Revue
2:30—Shartles
2:15—Women's Clubs
Program
3:45—Hetween Bookend:
4:00—Club Matting
4:55—News: orchestra
5:30—Affairs of Authon;
5:45—Dance orchestra
WARG_SOOK 15-Piccadilly Tris Little Orphan

WOR-710h 6:00-Farmers' Digee: £ 6:55—News 7:00-Morning Moods 7:15-Musical Clock #:00-News 6:30-Organ Reveille 7:00-Pope Pag

8:15—Beauty Talk
8:30—Ed Fitzgernid
8:45—Goldbergs
9:00—A. Goldrey
8:15—Modera Living
9:30—Women Make
News
8:45—Housewives Delight
10:00—Career of Alice
Blair

8:05-Tune in the Spotlight 8:10-Have You Forgotten? 8:15—Morning Almana (2nd Edition) 10:00—Career of Since Blair
10:15—Meet Miss Julia
10:30—Blues & Orch.
10:45—Choir Loft
11:00—Talk
11:15—Heart of Julia C2nd Edition)
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\$145—Leon Goldman
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9130—Manhattan Mothe
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11:30—Health Exercises
11:45—Homemakers dren 10:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly 10:15-Myrt & Marge 10:30-Hillton House \$12:00-Album of Life

3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backstage Wife
4:16—Stella Pallas
4:30—Vic & Sade
4:45—Midstream
5:00—O'Neils
5:15—Stock & Produce
5:20—On the Mail
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 EVENING 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra 8:00—Honolulu Bound 8:30—P. Whiteman 9:00—Summer Colony 9:30—Concert Orch. 10:00—Grant Park Con-

WJZ--760k

WABC-S60k

7:45-Morning News

8:00-Odd Side of News

6:00-Inst. of Human Relations 6:15-M. Claire 6:25-News: Stamp Club 6:00-News; Orchestra 6:45-Bill Stern 6:30-Ink Spots 7:00-Pleasure Time 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:15-Cameos of Melody 7:00-Essy Accs 7:30-Revellers

WEAF-660k

ledge :00 Orchestra :25 News: Orchestra :00 Orchestra ₩0R--710k

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7:15-Mr. Keen 7:39-Dorothy Thomps 1:45-Orchestra
1:00-One Man's Family
1:30-Temmy Porsey
1:00-What's My Name
1:00-Musical Know1:30-R. Sherman Presents
1:30-Hobby Lobby sents 8:30—Hobby Lobby 9:00—Horse and Buggy Days 2:20—Concert Orch 10:10t-Orchestra 10:30-To be announced 11:00-News: Pennsylvanians 12:00-Orchestra

WABC-860k

6:00—News: E. C. Hin 6:15—Syorts Review 6:30—"Uncle Jonathan" 6:45—Judith Arlen 7:00—Anos n Andy 7:15—Lum & Abner 7:00—Orchestra

8:30—Tommy Dorsey 9:00—What's My Name 9:30—Jessel's Celebritles 10:00—Musical Knowledge [11:00-News: Melody Time 11:15-Wanted Music 12:00-Orchestra

Answers To News I.Q. Test

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Mesester of the Soviet Union.

2. False. It was a non-aggression

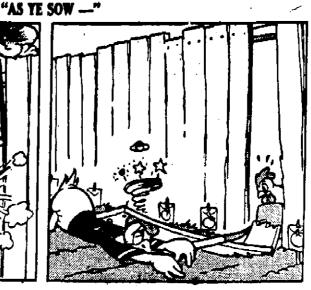
7. President Roosevelt, King Lee-

7. President Roosevelt, King Leo-pold of Belgium, Pope Pius XII. 8. Louis (Lepke) Buchaiter. Busch.

9. Poland, Great Britain, France.
10. He was crushed against a wall
to critica the in gear.









By Al Capp

LI'L ABNER don't squarm, pappy! HM!-WONDER WHUFFO THET A GOV'MLINT MAN AH AIMS T'PRE THESE PANTS WIF STREAMLINE DONE TOOK LI'L ABNER AWAY.

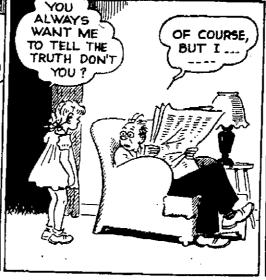
LIFE'S LITTLE LESSONS WAL-EF TH' SHOULDN'T BE GOV'MUNT TOOK HIM AWAY-THEY MUST YO' HAINT HIT MEED HIM ?-- AH HEARS THEY'LL BE ON A-NEEDIN' A NEW PRESIDEINT SOON, WONDER EF THET'S WHY THEY TOOK LI'L ABNER? TH' NAIL RIGHT WONDER HOW MUCH A PRESIDUNT GITS A WEEK

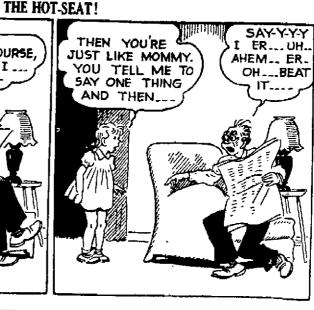
HAMFAT GOOCH SAYS THET DURIN' GOOD NINE DOLLAHS A WEEK! TIMES, WIF STEADY WORK, A PRESIDENT AVERAGES OVER NIME BOLLAHS A WEEK! ONLY THING AH'M WORRIED BOUT, PANSY IS - KIN MONEY WHICH / COMES THET EASY, BE HONEST MONEY?

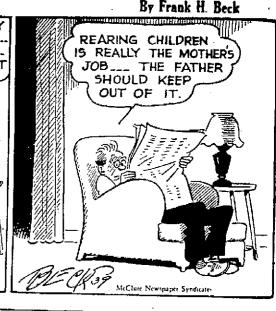


FIRST SHE TELLS ME TO DO A THING AND THAT'S THEN SHE TELLS ME NO WAY NOT TO. THEN SHE TO TALK TELLS ME SOMETHING ABOUT ELSE ... THEN ... MOMMY

HEM AND AMY









Beautiful
1:30—Road of Jife
1:45—This Day is Ours
2:00—Druma
2:16—Sketch
2:30—Your Family & Mine 45--Orchestra whether it is coldslaw or coleslaw. Gerald-Well, as the saying York.

3:08—Baseball Preview
3:10—Baseball Preview
3:10—Basebal vs. Yanks
5:15—Of Men and Books
5:30—S. Hickman, songs
5:45—When We Were
Young WGY-790k

7:00-Church in Wild-7:15-Jake & Carl privacy of the bathroom, but it 7:30-News; Musical

Clock 45-Muster Singers 1:45—Master Singers
6:00—Summer Show
8:30—Aloha Laud
8:45—Alarket Basket
9:00—Your Family and laundry made a mistake? This shirt is so tight I can hardly

Mine 9:15—This Day Is Ours 9:36—Kitty Keene 9:45—Life Can Be Beau-

9:30—Kitty Keene
9:45—Life Can Be Beautiful
10:10—Man I Married
10:15—John's Otter Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in white
11:46—Payld Harum
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he other day of a lady who mar- 13, Poem red a baker. When he died she 14. Edged tool

bright and early? Coach—Just early.

Read It Or Not

Read It Or Not

Enough soil is washed and blown from fields in the United States annually to fill a train of freight cars that would reach around the earth 19 times at the equator.

Professor (to freshman entering class late)—On what date were you born, young man?
Freshman—On April 2, sir.

21. Pitched one's tent
22. Pitched one's tent
23. Part of an atom
25. English man
26. Edible root
36. Omit in pronouncing
36. Forbid
36. Watch secret-

Freshman—On April 2, sir. Professor — Hum, being late must be a habit with you.

Power is mental as well as

Maid-You know, I suspect that my husband has a love affair with his stenographer. Pretty Maid-Oh, I don't believe it. You are only saying that to make me jealous.

Business is on the decline largely because all the forces that surround it, seek to reduce its profits and increase its expenses.

Dorothy-Marriage is a matter of give and take.

Joe-You said it. I give you all I can spare and you take the rest.

Note to Old Men: Let's forget how hard we worked when we Then the trouble began:

First Darky-What fo name yo' baby 'Electricity,' Mose? Second Darky-Well, my name am. Mose and my wife's name am Dinah, and if dinamose don't make electricity, what does they

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SAWKILL

If you are so smart tell us and Frances and Warren Charlton, accompanied by Miss Lois Decker, visited the World's Fair in New

goes, what you don't know won't Many summer residents have 4 p. m.

Miss Mary Malone of New York Harold—That's lucky for you.

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ACROSS

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The 65 boys and girls who have been spending their vacation at some, don't open a joint checking Camp Woodcliff left by bus for account.

I. Revoke a legacy

). Marchers

5. Clear profit

10. Draft animals

11. Writing table

10. Wild animal

23. Vegetable or-ganism 24. Wrath

prefix 26 Coverings for

the feet
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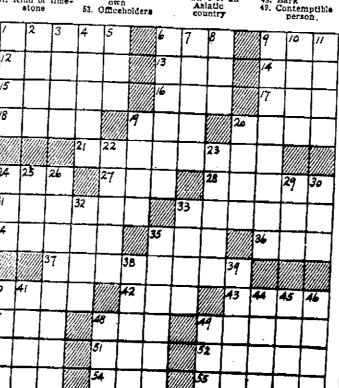
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PORT EWEN NEWS

day.

Miss Julia Malone has returned Sawkill, Sept. 4—Masses Sunday, September 10—St. Ann's at to Kingston after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. 10:30 a. m.; St. Wendlin's, Ruby, Catherine Callahan.

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Miss Julia Malone has returned to Kingston after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Warren Howe of North Berder, N. J., were week-end guests of relatives in Michigan. Port Ewen, Sept. 5.—Mr. and ens and family have returned to regular monthly meeting this eventure. Warren Howe of North Bertheir home on Salem street after ning at 8 o'clock in St. Leo's Hall.

ter spent the holiday week-end with relatives in Port Ewen. On and family were guests yesterday Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neher, they motored Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Helen Scofield of Jefferson Heights, L. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of South to New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is spending the week on Long Island as sume their fall and winter meet-the guest of her niece. Mr. and Mrs. George Auringer, Walter Hutt has charge of the

accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orden the refreshments. All mem-George Sagendorf, of Kingston, motored to Canada over the holiday week-end. While there they visited the shrine of St. Anne in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchman, Lake Katrine were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchman, of the Bronx, were week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Walker

Mrs. Ralph Atkins and daugh-guson and family have returned Mrs. Raiph Aikins and daughter, and Miss Nellie Gardner, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Stout avelong after spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Harris at their came in West-

The Priscilla Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church house. Mrs. Wallace Mabie and Mrs. A. H. Short will be the hostesses of the Short will be the hostesses of the Miss. Mildred Nichols has reevening. This will be the first turned to her home in the Bronx

reeting of the fall season.

Frank and Madeline Auringer Walker for the month of August. returned Saturday to their home in Platisburg after spending the summer with their grandparents, spending the summer vacation Mr. and Mrs. George Auringer.

Miss Nellie Gardner was the guest of Miss Mary F. Bishop yes.

Spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden of South Broadway.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the will meet tomorrow evening at Reformed Church will meet to-morrow evening in the church 8 o'clock in the Firehouse. Mr. and Mrs. David house at 7:30 o'clock. Alfred Vining, of Maplecrest, daughter. Arlene, and Mrs. W. K. ESTABLISHED 1888.

Alfred Vining of Hen- Van Vliet have returned to their 12 B'WAY-PHONE KINGSTON 121-18 and Miss Marie Dunham, of Hensonville, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Scott Vining, of Bayard street.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goertz and family, of Washington, D. were callers Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. The Rev. and Mrs. George Ber-

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nome on Main street after spending the month of August at a camp in Westfield, Mass.

The Presentation Holy Name Society of Port Ewen will hold its

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Malone, at Hilltop.

The supper served at St. Ann's Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Hall Sunday was a social and financial success. Two bus loads from Poughkeepsie arrived about Mrs. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis returned Friday from a motor tour through the Thousand Islands and Lake Champlain.

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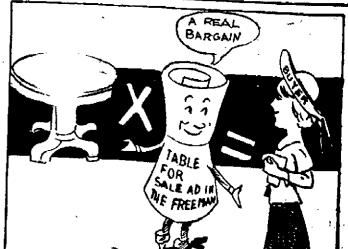
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BRITONS RUSH TO ENLIST IN NAVAL FORCES

All French Forces Line Up; German Planes 'Visit' Paris

By JOHN MARTIN sued her second day of military op- German forces from Poland. erations against Germany today

Official advices reported "stub-born fighting," however, on the German-Polish eastern frontier.

This far, French and British mil-France's operations were under-stood to be testing Germany's for-

tifications to seek the weak point Paris, Sept. 5 (P) France pur- of the Siegfried line and divert

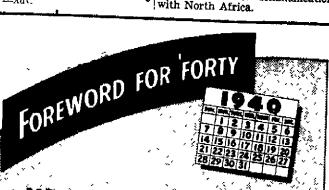
"There could be no question for

French frontier.
This far, French and British military activity has followed the most obvious lines: The British sea blockade and attacks against

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with the official announcement that "movements develop normally for the entire land, sea and air forces."

This was announced in the war ministry's communique No. 3.

Germany replied with an aerial invasion which brought an early morning air raid alarm to Paris. Later, an official military source said the planes had come on "a "There could be no question for the moment of a great offensive," write Charles Morice in Le Petit Parisien, "but of necessary preliminary operations. Our troops have received a baptism of fire. From one end of the line to the other than the plane of giving are for the purpose of giving Franch troops their initial tast of said the planes had come on "a Later, an official military source said the planes had come on "a scouting trip" without dropping bombs.

The three issued war ministry communiques have failed to shed any light on France's operations along her Rhineland frontier beyond the fact she has gone to the military aid of her ally, Poland.

Franch troops their initial test of gun are.

Informed private sources said they believed key points in the French attack were the "Burgundary light on France's operations of the three-cornered junction of the military aid of her ally, Poland.

This picture, transmitted from London to New York by radio, shows recruits standing outside ar office in London where applications for service in the navy and marine corps were being received. A rush to such recruiting offices followed Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany.

German Air Forces Continue War to Influence Bombing Efforts in Warsaw

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Warsaw, Sept. 5 (AP)_While Polish strategists shortened their defense lines under intensified using mechanized units exten-German attacks in all sectors to- sively. day, Warsaw underwent another

Several times during the morning attack the German airmen flew directly over the heart of the capital without dropping bombs. They confined their activities to the suburbs and military objectives.

The alarm sounded at 8.30 a.m. (2:30 a.m., E. S. T.) and 35 minutes later the "all clear" sig-

nal was given.

The courses traveled by attacking planes caused observers to conclude they were shuttling back and forth between Austrian, Slovak and other German areas in daily trips, reloading at each stop and dropping bombs en route.

Increasing numbers of Warsaw inhabitants are leaving for the country. They pack their belongings into any sort of conveyance available. The largest numbers were traveling eastward and

The Polish press reported a Polish cavalry unit had penetrated the German East Prussian border and occupied two villages. This was similar to an earlier report that Polish mounted troops had broken through Germany's Silesian frontier north of Breslau.

In two strategic moves deemed necessary to strengthen the defense organization, the Polish general staff withdrew its troops from the Corndor cities of Grudziadz, 60 miles south of Danzig, and Bydgoscz, approximately 40 miles southwest of Grudziadz.

It is reported the German offensive, at no point, has penetrat- Jury to those on the train. ed the Polish defenses, although the German forces are pushing hard. But Germany continues to back her advance with a severe aerial bombardment which already has taken a heavy toll of civilian lives, including 10 persons killed when a bomb hit a girl scout canteen in a 45-minute

raid on Warsaw yesterday.

ziadz and Bydgoscz, the Germans claimed to have "isolated" Polish forces in the northern corridor.) It is understood Germany is

The most "isolated" of all Polish troops were reported still holding out against vastly superior opposition. This was the garrison at Westerplatte, the ammunitions dump on a small peninsula jutting into Danzig harbor. It has been subjected to German sea and air attacks since dawn last Fri-

In addition to withdrawing from Grudziadz and Bydfoscz, Polish troops earlier had begun straightening the front by what was described as an orderly retreat from Czestochowa, an important city in the southwestern industrial section. A communique said the retreat, in the face of an overwhelming enemy assault, was covered by Polish airplanes which broke up two columns of German

A Polish aerial squadron was reported to have inflicted heavy osses on enemy armored troops the nights of September 3 and 4 The wrecking of the girl scout canteen at the East Warsaw rail- crats. way station produced the heaviest casualties in yesterday's long air i raid, carried out by 16 German ing also produced heavy losses in Warsaw's residential outskirts. Four apartment houses and a

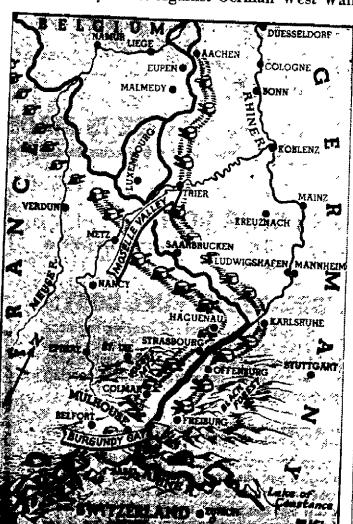
street car barn in the city proper were destroyed. A train of Red Cross cars, with wounded from the battlefields, was struck by splinters from the bomb that exploded in the canteen, but without further in-

German planes, it was claimed in a communique, were staging repeated bomb and machine-gun at- seek a third term. tacks on farms and villages in the vicinity of Warsaw, with "numerous casualties" among peasants.

Prepare for Winter rirl scout canteen in a 45-minute aid on Warsaw yesterday.

It is apparent the Germans are Works started the work of overtrying a pincher movement to hauling the snow loaders, plows join Germany and East Prussia in and other snow removal equipment of the city in readiness for ment of the city in readiness for Poland from her only access to ment ready to move as soon as (By their occupation of Grud-winter's snows are heavy.

French Army Starts Against German West Wall



In a double flanking movement pushing through valleys at the two extremities of the German-French border, the French army actwo extremutes of the German-French border, the French army according to the best available information was attacking Hitler's west wall along the Moselle Valley on the north—and toward the historic Burgundy Gate on the south—the 20-mile-way valley running north-eastward from France into the famous Black Forest of Germany. A brief communique issued by the French war ministry left the impression that fighting was general all along the Rhine frontier. Here in map form is the setting for the new battleground on the

American Politics

By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Washington, Sept. 5 (AP)-The European war is developing new and powerful factors in the American political situation. It is regarded here as almost certain to have a vital effect on the 1940 presidential campaign.

If the conflict continues, United States foreign policy undoubtedly will be the most important topic before the coming congressional session, and thus tend to push controversial domestic issues into the background.

Although Congress refused to act at the last session on President Roosevelt's neutrality recommendations and torpedoed other major administration legislation, Chief Executive's supporters feel that he has a right to expect the cooperation of Congress in handling future foreign policy.

They believe that the pressure of war abroad will eliminate much of the partisan bickering which helped to establish an effective anti-administration coalition of Republicans and dissident Demo-

Specifically, they think a desire for national unity will rule out the tactics of filibuster and delay planes. The Poles claimed to have shot down three. The bombtration neutrality proposals.

Mr. Roosevelt himself appealed in his radio address Sunday night for an adjournment of "partisanship and selfishness" and suggested that national unity should be 'the thought that underlies all If the President were able to

regain greater support in Congress, many politicians believe increasing attention would be given to the question of whether he will

The slogan, "he kept us out of war," helped President Wilson obtain a second term.

Port Authority To Guard System

Fort Lee, N. J., Sept. 5 (4P). Port of New York authority police were on guard today against possible sabotage of the \$216,000,-000 system of Hudson river bridges and tunnels.

Billings Wilson, authority assistant general manager, signed an order yesterday calling for extra precaution by port police be-cause the bridges and tunnels "will be used in transportation of munitions and supplies" for war-

ring European nations.
"No doubht there will be sabotage practiced, particularly on our facilities," the order said in urging the police to prevent "any interference with our property and structures or to the property and safe movement of our patrons.

The order was posted in police squad stations at the George Washington, Bayonne, outer-bridge crossing and Goethals bridges and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 5-Mrs Wickler, who is home from the city, has a very sore hand.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley, Miss Johnson and friends from Brookyn, who spent the past week at Mrs. McLaren's home, have returned to Brooklyn.

Mrs. Spritzer and daughter from Brooklyn, who spent a week at the home of Mrs. Melos, have returned

the Muller family, which has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Machino, has returned to New York city. Wingan Dugan of West Point is on a two weeks' vacation at the home of his mother. Mrs. Butler of Wilbur was a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melos on Friday afternoon. ard Dent and friend called on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A.

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German Shipping to have been somewhere along the eastern coast, were the Ger-

Buenos Aires, Sept. 5 (P) Two awadenm Afrika, Antonio Delcruisers from Great Britain's Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and West Indies fleet, the sister-ships Chile officially proclaimed them-Ajax and Exeter, had German selves neutral yesterday. Ajax and Exeter, had German serves neutral yesterday.

shipping holed up today in South fuel and decided to permit any foreign vessel to load only sufficient fuel to reach its first port tral harbors.

Serves neutral yesterday.

Argentina banned exports of fuel and decided to permit any foreign vessel to load only sufficient fuel to reach its first port outside the Rio De La Plata.

The Ajax opened war-time operations at dawn Sunday by sinking the German cargo ship Olinda after first taking off the 42 members of the crew in two life boats that had to maneuver through

heavy seas.

The German freighter Poseidon dropped anchor at Mar Del Plata, Argentina. Her captain said "several warships, apparently British," had tried to capture her. The German merchantman Leipzig steamed into the harbor of Quavaguil. Ecuador, on the west Quayaquil, Ecuador, on the west coast, and found the Cerigo, Quito and Bogota, also of German registry, already, the registry, already there. The German ship Engoland anchored in Puerto Colombia bay after receiving orders to head for the nearest safe port.

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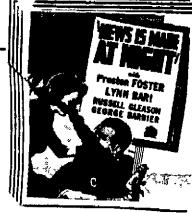
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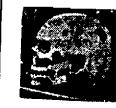
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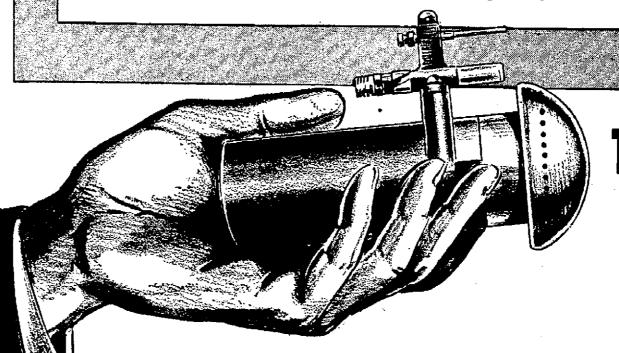
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36 Students Start Hospital Training

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of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin wedding gown with a long train, and a tiara of tulle trimmed with lace from which fell the train length veil. She carried a prayer book with gardenias. Her sister wore blue moire taffeta and a matching hat trimmed with pink feather plume and carried pink roses. Ushers were Joseph Gehringer of this city.

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Wiltwyck Championships The ladies' championship of Wiltwyck Golf Club are now being played. Parings have been made and are as follows: Miss Rosemary Tremper vs. Mrs. J. Watson Bailey; Miss Edna Britt vs. Mrs. Maurice Davenport; Mrs. Ernest eFever vs. Mrs. John Hall; Mrs. Edwin Tongue vs. Mrs. Clyde Wonderly; Mrs. Odell Black vs. iss Mary Guido; Mrs. Rya Tremer vs. Mrs. Stanley Winne; Mrs. saac Trowbridge vs. Mrs. Reynld Becker; Miss Eleanor Ingalss rew a bye; Mrs. George Chilson a Mrs. V. J. Andretta; Mrs. Edyard Curran vs. Mrs. George Iendricks; Miss Mayme Hutton s. Mrs. Virginia DeGraff; Miss ulia Cook vs. Mrs. C. E. Burnett; frs. Straley Us. irs. Stanley Hankinson drew a ye; Mrs. Robert Cullum vs. Miss ansuvia Hendricks; Mrs. G. E. Neil vs. Mrs. Ray LeFever; Miss

Florence Baltz drew a bye.

These matches are posted at the lubhouse along with the tele-hone numbers of each contestit. Each player is urged to contact her opponent and arrange to lay the first round match by next

Oudemools on Manhattan A cablegram has been received

by Mrs. William Longyear of El-mendorf street from the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, who have been vacationing in Europe, hat they are aboard the Manhaten due to arrive in New York on Thursday. They sailed from Holand August 31 after plans to sail rom England September 1 were due to war conditions

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The altar was decorated with pink gladioli. During the Mass the choir sang several selections and William Raible and Mrs. Carrie Perry sang solos. A reception for members of the immediate families followed at the Kirkland Hotel. Following a week's wedding trip to New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Stock will reside at 21 New street.

Hanlon-Allen

Miss Dorothy C. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Salem and William L. Hanlon of Oneonta, son of Mrs. W. T. Norwood of 167 Bruyn avenue, this city, were united in marnue, this city, were united in marriage Sunday noon at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. William H. Kennedy. They were attended by Miss Doris L. Hanlon of this city, sister of the groom, and George E. Allen of Salem, brother of the

The bride wore a blue velvet traveling suit with blue accessories and talisman roses. Her attendant wore black crepe with black assessories and sweet peas. A reception followed at the home of the groom's mother for mem-bers of the immediate families. Following a wedding trip to the New York World's Fair they will make their future home in One-

Granville Teachers' Training Class and the Oneonta Normal School The groom is a graduate of the you. Oneonta High School.

To Address Men's Club

Rodney B. Chipp, formerly of Kingston, who is now a member of the Ravena High School Faculty, at Ravena, will be the guest speaker at the Men's Club of the Accord Reformed Church, at Ac-Accord Reformed Church, at Accord, on Thursday evening, September 7. Mr. Chipp's subject for the evening will be, "Some Asspects of the European Crisis". Mr. Chipp is the instructor in American and European History in the Every one has some kind of living-room. But usually only in terms. can and European History in the Ravena High School, and has frequently been called upon to give Writing Paper for a Child talks on various subjects in the field of government and foreign affairs.

Hostess at Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue had as their guests at "Holiday House" at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Benschoten, Mr. and Mrs. light rad or rose pick or light and Van Benschoten, Mr. and Mrs. and in a bright and enseriut color, Theodor Oxholm and Mr. and turquoise blue on very small Mrs. Frederick Delano and Commander Latham, guests of Mr. paper—perhaps with a colored border to match the stamping.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischl,
Miss Lillian Hatlak and Miss Vera
Musil, all of Astoria, L. I., were
the week-end guests of Mr. and
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Subject of 111 Downs
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Miss Margaret Scott, who has been spending the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scott of West Chester

Mrs. Irving Scott of West Chester

Answer: No. He should touch street, has resumed her position

at the Rome High School.

Following a three weeks vacation, the Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison returned Saturday to Taylor, Pa., where he has resumed his duties as pastor of the Welsh Bap-five hundred miles to be married tist Church. While in Kingston he in a particular church for sentiwas the guest of his parents, Mr. mental reasons. Should we take and Mrs. Leslie F. Garrison of 29 the wedding announcements,

mendorf street has returned to her home after spending a week at Bayone, N. J., and the World's

M. Joseph Block, a member of the Kingston High School faculty, returned last evening from a summer spent in the British Isles. Miss Janet Betz, who has been spending the past few weeks at Daily Freeman, P. O. Box the home of her parents, Mr. and Station O, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street, convalescing from an appendect-omy, returned today to New York city to resume her duties as hostess at the New York State Building at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Resseguie and son spent the Labor Day week-end at the Riseley Homestead at Shandaken.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Abrams

and family of Springfield, Mass.

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motored to Woodstock Sunday to bring back their daughter Elizabeth, who had spent sometime with her aunt, Mrs Douglas Drake in New York city and at her studio in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. William Wobber and daughters of Richmond Hill

and daughters of Richmond Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wobber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Henrotte, Maverick Road, Woodstock.

Miss Lucille Burkhardt of Rochester, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Drake at their studio in Woodstock over the holiday week-end. Miss Burkhardt returned with the Drakes to their home in New York city last night and will visit the World's Fair this week.

Mrs. James A. McCommons and daughter, Miss Catherine McCommons of Fair street have return.

mons of Fair street have returned from a cruise along the Sague-nay, the Gaspe coast and to Ber-

Mrs. Jeannette Corcoran and daughter, Jean, of 231 Elmendorf

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> turquoise blue, on very small Smartest stamping is very small. If her name is long, choose a monogram; size of cherry-pit.

Should the doorman of an apart-

his hat and keep it on, exactly as a soldier does.

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Announcements Dear Mrs. Post: We are driving and Mrs. Lesile r. Garrison of 25 which will have been addressed, stamped and sealed beforehand, stamped and sealed beforehand, with us to mail from the place where week-end guests of Miss Gertrude Burhans of Prospect street.

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Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Hurley School

The first meeting of the new term of the Parent-Teacher Association of Hurley will meet Wed-nesday evening at 8 o'clock in the new school house. All parents are invited to attend. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Mars Takes Precedence Baltimore, Sept. 5 (A) Mars took precedence over the stork last night and prevented Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes from being present at the birth of a son to his young wife. Ickes was de-tained in Washington at an emergency cabinet meeting for war news discussion called by President Roosevelt, and arrived several hours after the birth of his 7-round 11-curves hair at his 7-pound, 11-ounce heir at Woman's Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Edmund Harrison, who attended Mrs. Ickes, said mother and the new cabinet baby were "doing splendidly,"

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Begin Teaching Duties Today





Phillips Stein of Washington, D. C., who have been spending the month of August at Mingo Springs Rangeley, Me., were week-end holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rogers of Olga Schleede, who have assumed their new duties today with the opening of the new school term. Both young ladies had their teaching positions before their graduation.

and William Raible and Mrs. Carrie Perry sang solos. A reception
for members of the immediate
families followed at the Kirkland
Hotel. Following a week's wed
Miss Bates is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bates
of Hurley and will teach the seventh grade in the Millbrook School.
During her Normal School training she was treasurer of the Clionian
Society, a member of the Glee Club Orchestra, Country Life Club and
Outing Club and a lantern bearer in the traditional exercises in June. Miss Bates is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Bates Miss Schleede is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schleede of

Miss Schleede is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schleede of Plindsley avenue. She has begun teaching in a rural school outside of Rhinebeck and will have charge of all eight grades. Her activities at New Paltz have included associate editorship of the weekly newspaper, "Nepano," and assistant literary editorship of the yearbook, paper, "Nepano, and assistant interary editorship of the yearbook, "Paltzonian." She was a member of Alpha Sigma Omicron, honorary literary society, Agonian Sorority, Chorus and Country Life Club and was "high archer" for the junior and senior years.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



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After A Man's Heart

YESTERDAY: Buff Carroll, the daughter of a famous cartoonist, always thought her impractical parents couldn't get along without her. She is shocked to over-hear them planning to go on a motor trip by themselves, to put

Chapter Two The Ranch

BUFF was packing when her mother came to say they were going down to dinner. "Already?" Eleanor's eyes wid-

ened. "You aren't starting for the ranch tomorrow, Buff dear?" Buff kept her back to the light she had bathed and powdered her cyes, she had run a wet comb through her mop of bright gold hair. She hoped she looked as usual but there was no sense taking chances. A frown of displeasing the house the house the looked as th ure knitted her brows at the note of hoarseness she heard in her own

"Might as well! This gorgeous weather—" She stopped, began again. "I may have to stay on longer than a week, Eleanor. We left things in a good deal of a mess, you know; and Lance told Mrs. Webb not to touch anything of his, even to dust it. You'll be"—she stammered a little but forced herself to go mercelly to the stammered as the sta herself to go on—"you'll be all right here until I get back. Even if you have one of your headaches, dered with such pride, a lump came into her throat. They had resented her, Lance and Eleanor! Or if not resented, exactly, they had been restive under her attentions. She felt her breast rising on a tumultuous sob. "My leather jacket—" she muttered, and dived into the closet until she had regained control of herself.

with her own uneasy thoughts to long legs and a hat tipped over a pay heed to Buff. Her dear little face.

girl, her precious daughter! It seemed too ungrateful, too actually And then, "Hi!"

And then, "Hi!" mean to deceive her! But the child was really developing a responsibility complex, ran the mother's anxious mind. For her own good a stop must be put to it at once.

"Of course I can get a nurse, if I need one. You're not to worry about us at all, darling! It'll be glorious in the mountains this time of year. The aspens will be turning -you remember we said we wanted so much to see them turn? And Mrs. Webb will take the best sort of care of you. Are you ready? Lance will be wondering what on earth has become of us!"

'What are you doing here?" yelled the strange young man.

was tired and ravenously hungry. A glance at her wrist showed it to lack a few moments of being five by which she summoned the capa- here?'

ble Atkins; and gave forth in vain. "Can it be that while the cats are away——?"she asked herself. She slid from beneath the wheel and hospital, not even a private saniapproached the veranda. "H'm! Asleep in Lance's own deck chair. 'Able man, Atkins!"

The sun was in her eyes so that Mrs. Carroll was too preoccupied she saw little more than a pair of The figure shot to its feet; eyes-

incidentally, what are you doing here?

'Hallucinations'

When The Cat's Away

"DID it!" said Buff Carroll aloud and with triumph.

The road which led to the ranch was even worse than she remembered it. A heavy rain had exposed new boulders to surprise the unwary motorist. Her progress along it, she thought, resembled that of a snake in pain. But now she had attained the ranch house; pulled up her car by the side of it. She

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"D. T.'s?"
"No!" he exploded. "Overwork -at least so they've almost con-

"Doing what?"
"Slaving over ore analysis . . . good with wild strawberry jam. hey! you're the one to answer Her horn gave forth the little tune questions! What are you doing

She shook her head, "You're in a bad way, m'lad! You don't even know where you are. This isn't a tarium. It's a ranch. You have no business here at all." "Your mistake. I happen to have

rented the place for a month."
"From whom?" "The owner."

"Is his name, by any chance, Atkins?" He told her stiffly: "Atkins. G.S., if it interests you.

The figure shot to its feet; eyes—which were certainly not those of Atkins—blazed into her own.
"What the devil do you mean by all this row? I told you when I came here I wanted quiet ... good gosh!"

"You may well say so," Buff replied severely. She sat down on the top step, leaned against a pillar, and returned glare for glare.
"Who do you think you are, to be ordering me around like this? And, incidentally, what are you doing"

It it interests you."

"It does! Enormously. I never knew before what the initials stand for. We just call him Atkins." She tipped her head to one side and tried out several combinations. "Gentlemanly Scoundrel! Genial Scamp! Gay Sinner! No, won't do. Atkins is sad of face and dolorous of manner."

He sank a little deeper into his chair and replied indifferently.

"His sad face is his fortune, it seems. Lance Carroll, the cartoon-

seems. Lance Carroll, the cartoon-ist, made it famous. He spent some months here, Atkins informed me. Nice guy, too; generous; paid At-kins a whacking sum to pose for Buff bent to her shoestrings. "He

is a nice guy! And as you say—generous. Too bad his daughter doesn't take after him. "Doesn't take after him."
"Doesn't she?" He had lost interest in the cartoonist; in Atkins, himself and his background as well, or so the girl concluded from his manner. She felt his attention needed inhing.

Continued tomorrow.

Heavy Attendance | Home Service At Local Schools

Kingston's public schools opened for the fall semester this morning when the day was devoted to the registering of pupils both in the grammar schools, the Myron J. Michael School and the Kingslon High School.

There have been several additions to the faculty of the high school, and the education board at its meeting on Friday evening is expected to confirm the action taken by the teachers' committee. When the schools closed for the summer vacation this year several of the grammar school teachers retired, and they have

been replaced. registration figures were available today, but at the educa-tion board office it was said that the registration for the first day appeared to be normal, and may exceed last year's registration at the close of the week.

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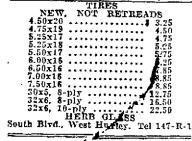
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DESIRABLE furnished room. Smith avenue,

A ROOMER—hourd if desired, 70 Pine A ROOMER—hoard if desired, 70 Fine:
Grove avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS — also light
housekeeping apartment, all improvements. Phone 251-W.

LARGE ROOM—beautfully furnished,
hot water, shower, 245 Wall street.

LARGE ROOM—gentleman preferred.

171 Honey street LARGE ROOM—gentleman preferred.
171 Henry street.

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ONE OR TWO rooms for light house-keeping or sleeping. 68 Liberty street.

ROOMS-levely beds, both with shower (with or without board). Phone 3799, SINGLE ROOMS-\$2 per week, 152 St. James street.

HOUSES TO LET

COTTAGE—six rooms, all improvements; central. Phone 435-W.
2 DOUBLE HOUSE—hie rooms and bath. 27 Forhall avenue. Phone 531 12 DOUBLE HOUSE—troe rooms, with hath; furnished. Phone 4024. FURNISHED BUNGALOW—electricity, water, fishing; \$10 monthly. Mrs. LaMond, Eddyville. HOUSE—in Hurley, all Improvements.
A. J. Harder, Hurley.
HOUSE—and garage: 381 East Chester
street. Inquire J. D. Myers, 391 East
Chester

Chester
HOUSE—bungalow, five rooms, all improvements: \$40 furnished, \$35 unfurnished, 171 Fairview avenue.

HOUSES TO LET SIX ROOMS—all improvements. Phone 1278-M.

VERY ATTRACTIVE furnished house;
Fall and Winter; all conveniences;
garage; moderate price; central location. Phone mornings 3398-J.

TOOL Frame mormage 33334 Fig. 42 PEAR-ROUND BUNGALOW — garage, electricity and water in house, furnished of unfurnished; four miles from Kingston, Morgan Hill; rent \$15. Corser, Morgan Hill.

OFFICES and STORES TO LET MODERN STORES-276 Fair street; also 368 Broadway, near High School, Phone 531. OFFICES-modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—for rent; very reasonable; good location, uptown; heat fur-nished. Phone 3598. TO LET

FARM—35 acres, with five-room bungalow, all improvements; two-car sarage; chicken coop for 500 chickens; guest house of six rooms, all improvements; fruit trees and good land to cultivate. Apply D. Sorrentino, Box 75, Cottekill, N. Y.

FLOOR SANDER—Easy to use Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

An organization meeting

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE-six or seven rooms, with garage; centrally located; reasonable rent; give full particulars. Box FM, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female EXPERIENCED GIRL - or middle-aged woman for table and chamber work. Indian Valley Inn, Kerhonk-son, N. Y. Phone 126. son, N. Y. Phone 126.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on all parts of shirt. Fessenden Shirt Co., Field Court.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—steady work. Excelsior Manufacturing Corp., 12 Pine Grave avenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—on Singer machines; steady work. 40 Brondway.

GIRL-for general housework; sleep in. Phone 3315. Glitt-for housework; come in each morning, or every other full day. Phone 1916. GIRL—for housework; sleep in; good home; reference required. 95 Washington avenue.

GIRL-for general housework. Phone RELIABLE GIRL-for general house work; good pay; experienced; sleep in; references. Phone 4660. WUMAN or GIRL—for housework, care of children; good home for right party. Address Parents, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND—for general farm work; single. Black's Farm. Phone 536-J-1. FARMER—year round; good milker; small family; house, milk, \$30 to \$35 monthly. Box KRK, Downtown Freeman. Freeman.

MAN WANTED—with some crating and wrapping experience, for shipping department. Pilgrim Furniture Company, 83 Grand street.

YOUR OWN SHOES as bonus and quick cash commission showing shoe line; 200 styles; experience unnecessary; selling ontilt free. Tanners Shoes, 3375 lioston, Mass.

Situations Wanted-Female

GERMAN-AMERICAN woman, middle aged, unattached, seeking place as housekeeper and companion to single person; small boarding house pre-ferred, 18 Weeks avenue, Oceanside, Long Island, N. X.

Situations Wanted-Male

A YOUNG MAN—would like a steady position of any kind; high school graduate; have chauffeur's license; can furnish best of references. Write to Box XYM, Uptown Freeman.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—would like any kind of work; has chauffeur's license; can furnish best references. Phone 1186-J. Phone 1186-3.

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN—would like any kind of work evenings. Write Box Dil, Downtown Freeman. CHAUFFEUR—wants steady employment; furnish 35-ton panel truck.
Box 123, Uptown Freeman.
ELECTRICIAN—house wiring and inditor repairing. George Fisher, Accord, N. V. NIGHT WATCHMAN—or chauffeur; experienced. Apply 152 St. James or phone 1781-R.

Board for Convalescents

ACKETT'S SANITARIUM—204 Fair street. Phone 4084. Rate \$2 per day per bed; this includes general nursing care, trays, laundry and etc. We also have a few private and semi-private rooms.

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Money to Loan

CASH LOANS QUICKLY

Up to \$300

Courteous Confidential Service
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H. G. LaMothe, Mgr.
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IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in financing the purchase of a car or reinancing your automobile or any other installment debts, phone 3470. Ask for Mr. Ellis, WHAT'S DIFFERENT AT PERSONAL?

Our money, cur loans, our requirements, our charges are all much the same as in other companies. What makes people prefer to do husiness with Personal? Is it the sympathetic way our manager grants the loans; the friendly manner of our cashier; the thoroughly "human" helpfulness of our whole office staff, when a borrower finds it difficult to make his regular payments? Come in and see.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. r 2, Newberry Bullding, Room 2 Floor 2, Newberry Building, Room 2 319 Wall Street Phone 3170 D. R. Ellis, Mgt.

Business Opportunities.

GAS STATION-with cabins for sale or lease on 9-W. Phone 95-R-2.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH-for gold, diamonds, silver, old coins, shotguns and rifles. Barnett's, 67 North Front. CASH for shorguns, rifles, men's clothing, tools, gold. Open evenings. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. DEEP WELL ELECTRIC PUMP DEEL DEEP WELLI ELECTRIC PUMP—
corn binder; young Guernsey bull,
about six months; state price. Box
10W. Downtown Freeman.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric
motors Carl Miller and Song 574
Broadway.

OLD 1RON—cars, metals, etc. D.
Pavis, 41 Cedar street, Phone 2842.
WANTED—100 used metal poultry
uests, Box MP, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED

B. H. SHORT and Son, electricians: estimates; suburban wiring and gen-eral jobbing; mail ic card and save dollars. 194 Bruyn avenue, Kings-ton, N. Y.

Removed in City

Work of removing the old wooden poles that carried the old street lighting system along Broadway has been started by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corpora-

tion. These old wooden poles are scattered along Broadway from Albany avenue to West Pierpont The poles have been removed along Broadway from Albany avenue to Hoffman street and the job will be continued until all of the old poles are taken

When the new and modern street lighting system was in-stalled along Broadway new and ornamental poles were positioned to carry the new lamps.

Bowlers to Meet

An organization meeting for the Silver Palace League of the silver and purple divisions will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Emerick's bowling academy. Officials and captains are requested to be present.

One Cent a Word (No Advertisement Less Than 10c Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

FURNITURE REPAIRED—gluing, re-fulshing, upholstering. Phone Kings-ton 374-R-L. Joseph Costa.

MUVING VAN—going to New York.
August 31, Sept. 1, 5, 7, wants whole or part load either way; insurance.

White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

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street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
Sept. 5, 3, 11, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance; all
experienced men. S. Tompkins, 32
Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
Sept. 7, 11, 13, 15, wants whole or
part load either way. Loads insured.
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910.

PAY AS RENT

Real Estate For Sale or To Let THE FURNITURE STORE property of the late Howard Crispell, New Paltz, N. Y.

LOST

SIGNET RING-black onyx, Intial 'B', downtown, Salurday night. Reward, Phone 3102.

FOUND

SIM OF MONEY—Owner may have by identifying and paying for ad. O'Reilly's, John street.

OFFICES TO RENT Sam Bernstein & Co. Desirable - Modern. Apply
SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

OPERATORS WANTED

Learners and Experienced Operators. Good Pay and Steady Work BEACON COMPANY

> PINE GROVE AVE. Ask for Mr. Halpern

GRIN AND BEAR IT 🛼



"The opposing force has outwitted us, Sir—they got here ahead of us and bought up all the gas!"

To Dedicate New Masonic Temple

Kingston's new Masonic Temple will be dedicated with appropriate by attended by members and services on Saturday evening with friends last Sunday at Walton's

was taken to S
Newburgh, where today his condition was reported as
The extent of his injuries was not available.

Mr. and Mrs. Germain of 6015
Woodside avenue, Woodside, L. I, were also at St. Luke's Hospital, where their condition was reported as good. It was stated that both Mr. and Mrs. Germain apparently were not seriously injured and were able to be about the hospital today although they remained under observation. The Germain ware said to have been discontinuously in the manner of the conditions with the will annexed will annexed

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Survagate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having the result of the City of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the williams Foss, 124 West Chester Street, william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, but and the city of Kingston. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the sunderstigned william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, but and the sunderstigned william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, but and the sunderstigned william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, but and the sunderstigned william Foss, 224 West Chester Street, william Foss, 2 Six-room cottage, uptown, all improvements; \$200 cash, payable \$25 monthly; price \$2950. Also 10-room thouse, all modern improvements: suithouse, all modern improvements; suit-able for rooming house or two apart-ments; batgain, SHATEMUCK REAL-boarding in the neighborhood. THREE-FAMILY HOUSE—large lot, part improvements; any reasonable offer considered. Tanean, 9 Hone street.

BROWN LEATHER BAG—in front of A&P. Wall street, containing operator's license and money. Reward, 58 Lafayette avenue.

toward Kingston on Route 28 about five o'clock Monday afternoon, a Buick sedan cut in front of him, rolled his fender back and went on. He gave the license of he offending car.

Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and O'Brien went out on the case and almost at once located the car hey were looking for. It was in line near the city limits. They held the car and driver, Maurice Wurtzel of New York city until Goldberg arrived. After some discussion Wurtzel agreed to pay for the damage to Goldberg's car and was allowed to proceed on his

Grading Worts Street Superintendent Ernest Steuding of the Board of Public Works today placed a crew of men at work with graders on Wurts street, which is to be rebuilt from the

Rapid Hose Bake Attended by 130

The annual clambake held by Experiment from the constraint view cach lies, the constraint Rapid Hose Co., No. 1, was largefriends last Sunday at Walton's Grove. Horseshoe pitching and a ball game were the attractions in the morning. After the bake. Which was served by John Worf and his able assistants done in the morning assistants as the morning assistants and the morning as the morn

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Dated, June 26th, 1939.
JOHN H. SAXE
JOSEPH C. MIKESH
EXECUTORS of the Estate of
ANNA N. VAN ETTEN Deceased
ANDREW J. COOK
Attorney Executors

ROLLER-SMITH COMPANY
New York
Notice of Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the stockholders of Roller-Smith Company will
be held on the 12th day of September.
1939. at 2:00 P. M. (Eastern Standard
Time), at the pharmacy of Chas. W.
Card, for the putpose of electing five
Directors, receiving and acting upon
the reports of the officers and for the
transaction of such other husiness as
may properly come before the meeting.
JOSEPH D. WOOD
President

Completion of Assessment Roll
The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the
City of Kingston, for the Year 1939,
has been finally completed and filed in
the office of the City Clerk, at the City
Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y.
where the same will remain open to
inspection for FIFTEEN DATS.
Dated at Kingston, N. Y., August
31st, 1939.

GEORGE W. MOORE Rondout Creek Bridge to McEntee street. The street is to be graded, rolled and retreaded. Owing to the rain storm of this morning all GEORGE W. MOORE other street work was called off.

Many Cases Today In Police Court

guilty to a charge of being a hit and run driver when arraigned this morning before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police headquarters and the hearing was addressed the taxi driver to wait. It is alleged he entered the front door of the hotel and left by the ters and the hearing was addressed to \$6. He was later alleged to \$6.

nue, near East Union street, on Sunday evening. It is alleged he Duffy of Boston, found sleeping did not stop and was caught later in a box car on railroad property. on Water street by Officers Roe- were fined \$1 each.

dell and Reardon. Michael Kohut, 32, of Kerhonkson, forfeited \$5 cash bail when
he failed to appear to answer to
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he failed to appear to answer to the charge of driving a car with-out having an operator's license. He was arrested by Officers Hess and Urban Healey on Saturday night after his car was in col-lision with the car of Charles V. Brown of this city on North Front street. Hazel Markle of Kerhonkson, owner of the car Kohut was driving, was cut on the

forehead in the crash. Valentine Schnappauf of Flushing, arrested Monday for passing red traffic light, was fined \$2. Edward Yeager, 16, of 156 Wrentham street, arrested for operating a motorcycle while under 18 years of age, had his hearing set for later. John Gonano, 39, of

Strand, arrested for public in toxication, will have a hearing

James Lucas, 26, of Alben, and rested on a charge of public in-Edwin T. Ellsworth, 50, of 45
Newkirk avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of being a hit guilty to a charge of being a hit Stopping in front of a hotel he

journed to Thursday morning as journed to Thursday morning as ed to \$6. He was later picked up on Greenkill avenue on the public intoxication charge. Ellsworth was arrested charged fined \$5 for disorderly conduct, with hitting the parked car of with hitting the parked car of nue arrested her last night, charge also nue arrested her last night are nue arrested her nue arrested her last night are nue arrested her Edna Westerfall of this city was Henry Diehl on Hasbrouck ave- ing her with slapping his face. John Ellis of Texas and James

Harry D. Graham of Tampa.

Range Oil Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

OCAL BUS BULLETIN Operating on Daylight Saving Time

Kingston bus terminals located as | Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leave Kingston Leave Kingston for Paughkeepsle, for Saugerties

Effective July 1, 1939.

Kingston to High Falls
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal:
9:20 a. m.: 2:45 p. m., 5:16 p. m.
Sundays: 2:45 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal:
9:30 a. m.: 3 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Saturday only: 10 p. m. Sundays: 3 p. m.
Boat trip.

Boat trip.

**Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal:
8:30, 11:50 a. m.: 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45.
Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.: 12 noon: 2:05, 5:15

Sermains were said to have been boarding in the neighborhood. How the accident happened was not definitely known except that there was a crash between the two cars.

At the time State Police were investigating another crash near Mariborough and when they reached the scene of the Fillargin-Germain accident the parties had been removed to the hospital Trooper L. Baker was completing an investigation of the accident today. Fillargin was said to have been alone in his car at the time.

Did Not Stop After

Collision on Route 28

Aaron Goldberg of Forest Hills, L. I., reported to the sheriff's office that as he was driving the same, with the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the fillargin correct of the City of Kingston, N. Y. on or before the 1st office was a crash between the two cars.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SLAUSON, EMILIE C.—Pursuant to reder of Surcepate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all personal properties of the City of Kingston Bus. Co.

Slauson, lafe of the City of Kingston Effective June 23

Leaves Kingston Bus. Co.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus. Co.

Slauson, lafe of the City of Kingston Effective June 23

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday at 2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday at 2:10 p. m. Daily strip July 9, all shor runs July 4 and September 4, 8:16 p. m. 2:50 p. m. 1:20, 3:46 p. m. 1:23, 3:50 p. m. Eaves City of No.

Executors of & co of PHILIP BLITING, Attorney Sunday and September 4, 8:16 p. m. 2:50 p. m. 1:21, 5 p. m. 2:50 p. m. 1:21, 5 p. m. 3:50 p. m. 1:23, 5 p. m. 3:50 p. m. 1:25, 5 p. m. 3:50 p.

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Wise Buyers Wait For Bargain Offers In These Columns



Indies Nip Joneses in Little World Series Opener by 2-1

KELLY'S CORNER . By 108 RELLY

Suggests Cunningham for Louis-Pastor —All Fanelli and Rhymer's R2

The fans who saw that Little Ki Ki Cuyler, the old major orld Series opener yesterday at leaguer, is being showered with a Athletic Field are still talking. laurels for turning in one of the on't miss the second battle between Jack Dawkins' Independing the and Jones' Dairymen...Apoximately 1,300 spectators are game won by the Indies, 2-1.

Jimmy Ashdown slapped the laround to win the Art Kaplan ting prize in the pre-game continuous form the program of left-handed boys against a team of orthodox tossers handled by Joe McCarthy Saturday at the world's Fair...Tonight, the Emerick bowling alleys, all dolled up for the season, will open with a match between the Ballards and Ellenville All Stars...At the same alleys, the Emerick Ladies re not enough seats for the bwd... Frank Sammons in arge of the police detail did a be job patrolling the field... ck Dempsey will get \$1,000 for lereeing the return Teddy Yazz-Ben Brown match in Atlanta. ...Looks like Len Fanelli and that R2 of Ben Rhymer's has ted) will receive \$500 with lenses for officiating at the ento-Nova brawl...One sports be, anticipating a hit and run w, suggests that Glenn Cuntham be chosen to act as the day of the ready of the man in the ring for the ago, is an assistant coach at r-Louis match.

Kingston High now.

...And from comments, they prettiest managing jobs in the from't miss the second battle be southern association this season.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

The Philadelphia Athletics and bowed effectively.

The Giants captured fourth

That left the title picture a trimoddled in the National ague, but clear as consomme in American. The Yankees, anks to timely hitting by Frank ton Senators came through with a smashing display. Able to win only four of 18 games so far from the Red Sox, they rose twice yesterday to win, 7-6 and 6-4, with Joe Haynes away from the pennanthungry Cardinals. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer aren't fooling when they wave those "help wanted" signs around.

Otherwise in the National League there were some fancy That left the title picture a tri- the 5-2 win.

eague there were some fancy tinue.

appenings. The Pirates reversed wo lickings they took just a year fair went 10 innings before the White Sox could get the decision, the title—by winning 2-1 and 6-3 tilt, was postponed by rain.

- NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 10; Philadelphia, 0

irst). New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4 (first).

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2 (second)

Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 1 (first). Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 3 (sec-

St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 6 (sec-

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St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati,

d, nine innings, darkness).

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Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Games Today Philadelphia at New York.

Other clubs not scheduled.

tsburgh 57

Standing of the Clubs

The Philageiphia Aunerics and ire Cincinnati Reds must have a place from Brooklyn by dumping place from Brooklyn by dumping the Phillies twice, 10-0 and 7-6 with Walt Higbe claiming the dubious distinction of losing both for the Phila Hal Schumacher hurled Under a strafing attack, the A's the Phils. Hal Schumacher hurled the first game, and Billy Jurges and 2-0, in Labor Day's most singled home the winning run in

6 and 2-0, in Labor Day's most ushing demonstration. The Reds the nightcap.

It is some prestige—and a full and in the won-lost column—hen the St. Louis Cardinals ombed them, 4-0, in the first the first problem in the second was a 6-6 tie, are the second when Sebastian Sisti punched out four of their 15 blows to lead to the 5-2 win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Philadelphia,

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0

Washington, 7; Boston, 6 (first).

eight innings, darkness).

New York 91 38

Washington 57 73 Philadelphia 45 82 St. Louis 35 89

Boston 76

Chicago 71

Cleveland 68

Detroit 67

Standing of the Clubs

(second).

noon, rain).

10 innings).

Help! Help!

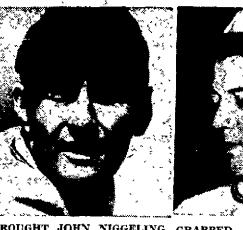
Those Reds and Cards Are Pulling in All of It They Can Find

By The AP Feature Service

The traditional drive down the stretch is on in the National League with the Cincinnati Reds institing to hold their leading margin against the challenge of St. Louis' Cardinals. About midseason the Reds were rolling along unmolested when they suddenly new their lead being slashed by a sharp Cardinal rally. For the final torrid drive both teams reached out and pulled in all the stray strength they could find. Like this:

THE REDS:

THE CARDS:



BROUGHT JOHN NIGGELING, GRABBED NATE ANDREWS knuckle ball artist, in from In- from their Columbus farm. Com-dianapolis. He beat the Pirates ing up with a 17 won-9 lost record,



SNAPPED UP MILBURN BOUGHT LYN LARY, a short-SHOFFNER, formerly of the Boston Bees. The left-handed pitcher been understudying Manager Duhad been let out on waivers. He rocher. With Lary at short, Jimmy fell victim to Brooklyn in his first Brown moved to second to bolster



the Cards in the keystone sector.

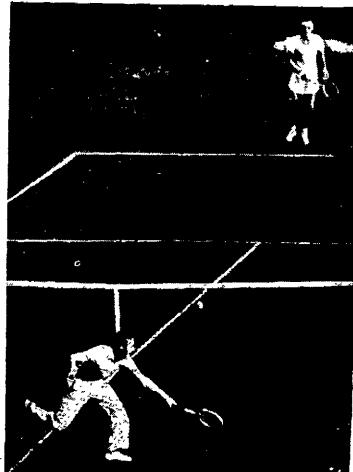
PURCHASED AL SIMMONS. CALLED MAX LANIER, portside slugging outfielder, from the Boston Bees. Simmons had been batting .274 for Boston, where he cards had gone into a slide had been performing as a part- following their big winning another fine performance, and the

Aussie Tennis

Washington, 6; Boston, 4 (sec-St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2 (first). St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 5 (second, Chicago at Cleveland (after-Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 2 (night, while their defeated United States question of next year's Davis Cup time. rivals headed toward New York, play remained unanswered. hopeful of salving their wounds in the national championships.

There were no matches between the war years of 1914 and 1919.

AUSTRALIANS WIN DAVIS CUP



Besides winning the feature, Fanelli added to his record by copping the first qualifying heat of 10 laps in 3.27.99.

Production of maple sugar and Promise in Capada during 1938 are large round. Recommission was the deciding match of the challenge round. Recommission was this clincher 6.0 6.3 6.1 In the applies. Silventally Man. Page 1938. syrup in Canada during 1938, expressed as maple syrup, is estimated at 2,592,200 gallons.

Frank Parker of the Americans in the deciding match of the challong the could not race his "Hats Off" in valley association to be held in short right during the eighth.

Silverpeak, Neb.—Max Baer, or the runabout class due to break things on a well-field game!

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Boiceville Rangers Score Two ABR H PO A Van Derzee, ss .3 0 0 0 1 A. Celuch, 3b ..4 0 1 1 1 Hopper, If1 0 1 2 0 Victories in Week-End Games

the week-end and showed again that they are not easily taken on their home field. The Roxbury Wild Cats fell 7-3 on Sunday while Saugerties was the Labor Day vic-

Saugerties for the second time found the Rangers too powerful, as Lou Knapp's boys accepted and met their challenge for a return battle. Five-hit pitching by Lefty Tom McManus and potent slugging by Greyhound Al Nussbaum and the Large brothers accounted and the Large brothers accounted or Saugerties' downfall.

Al Davis, hard slugging out-ielder, treated the fans to some ensational fielding, at one time hoking off a potential rally and it another holding "Gabby" Benjamin's terrific drive to a single. This was the closest Saugertics ame to an extra base blow. The soggy field hampered both teams. Both of Saugerties runs

were uncarned. Keenan's play at third base for he losers was outstanding.

In Sunday's encounter Bob Nussbaum led the Rangers with a triple, double and single. Dick Large, who has been very effective this season, scattered eight hits for an easy victory. With a perfect day Monday, Al

dianapolis. He beat the Pirates ing up with a 17 won-9 lost record, in his first start and nicked Phicher Andrews got credit for a the two games. Jackie Large, Philadelphia in his next appearance, 7-0. Due to the City League field day there will be no game next

Sunday.
The box score: ABRHPOAE Benjamin, c 4 0 T. Freleigh, 2b ... 4 0 J. Keenan, 3b ... 5 0 1 0 3 1 B. Freileigh, 1b .. 4 0 010 0 0 M. Naccarato, rf. 3 1 1 0 0 0 Naccarato, lf .. 3 0 0 1 0 Boots, p 4 1 0 0 6 Total36 2 52410 3

Bolceville A. Nussbaum, rf. 4 1 4 2 0 R. Nussbaum, 2b. 4 1 0 2 3 Lane, 3b 4 1 1 2 3 Davis, cf 5 1 1 4 0 J. Large, ss 4 1 3 0 3

Total37 6132714 7 of others.

St. Remy bats at their best, the St. Remy A. C. defeated Stone Just as the Australians of 1914 Ridge 9-5 at Stone Ridge Sunday Just as the Australians of 1914 turned back America, 3 to 2, as afternoon. Ace Dlouby, Wink mahogany and green hulled hydrothe World War broke out, so did Meyer and Jack Duffner were the plane whose owner, Z. G. Simmons, Twosome Victors determined Adrian Quist and John big siege guns. Dlouhy had a Bromwich come from behind yestriple, double, knocked in four Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., calls it knocked in four "My Sin" today holds the North terday to defeat Bobby Riggs and runs and scored two. Meyer had "My Sin" today holds the North Frank Parker for a 3 to 2 victory a double and two singles, knock- American Speedboat Champion-Haverford, Pa., Sept. 5 (P) returning home for service in an ing in three runs and scoring once, Australia's gallant tennis twosome, other armed conflict.

As the Aussies left for the foot triple knocking in St. Remy's triple Successful in their quest for the Davis Cup, travelled westward to-board the American liner Mondows for Australia Sept. 13. the Successful in their quest for the Pacific coast, where they plan to board the American liner Mondows said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a race yesterday that saw the Gold the coast was said to be the longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a longest hit craft to a three heat victory in a longest

The boxscore:

St. Remy (9) ABRHPOAE ABRHPUAE
Reinhardt, cf ... 3 1 1 0 0 0
Meyer, c ... 5 1 314 0 0
Duffner, 3b ... 4 1 1 0 1 1
Hopper, 2b ... 3 1 1 0 2 0
Dlouhy, 1b ... 5 2 2 8 0 0
Boley, 1f ... 2 0 0 3 1 0 Rennie, ss 5 0 0 0 3 2 Schick, rf 4 1 1 0 0 0 Brooks, p 4 2 2 2 1 0

35 911 27 8 3 Totals Stone Ridge (5) ABRHPOAE

Carnow, 1b 3 1 0 7 0 Davis, ss 4 1 0 2 3 Stokes, c 4 0 111 0 Roosa, 3b 4 1 1 0 Marlowe, rf 3 1 1 2 Hover, lf 4 0 1 1 0 Twiley, p 3 0 0 0 0 Trowbride, cf 2 0 0 1 0 Cramer, p 2 0 0 0 1 0

Totals 36 5 527 7 1 Score by innings:

Summary: Runs batted in:

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Dlouhy 4, Meyer 3, Duffner 2,
Hover 2, Roosa, Marlowe. Two
base hits: Dlouhy, Meyer. Three
base hits: Dlouhy, Meyer. Three
base hits: Dlouhy, Duffner. Stolen bases: Boley, Hopper. Double
plays: Boley-Meyer. Left on
bases: St. Remy 8, Stone Ridge
5. Bases on balls: Off Brooks 2,
off Twiley 3, Cramer 2. Struck
out: By Brooks 14, by Twiley 2, from every spectator he captured

was held Labor Day on the lower
follows:
Class A—First, Mel Smith of
Rougemont, Quebec; second John
White of Poughkeepsie.
Class B—First, John Ramsey of
Pearl River; second Mel Smith of
Rougemont, Quebec; Class C—First, Harold Kennedy
of Pearl River; second Eugene Nichols of Albany.
Class F—First Harold Kennedy
out: By Brooks 14, by Twiley 2, from every spectator he captured

Boiceville's red hot Rangers Kitty Kelly Sox Meet Colonials

Wednesday Night

Schatzel, 1b ...1 0
A. Berardi, 2b..3 0
Ashdown, cf ...4 0
C. Neff, rf-p ...4 1

Zadany, c 4 0 2 9 G. Celuch, p . . . 1 0 0 0 Erooks, rf 2 0 0 1

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| Knight, cl3 0 2 2 0 | Martin, rl3 1 2 0 0 | Messinger, c ...2 0 0 10 3 | Rush 2

Summary — Runs batted in: Messinger, Dykes. Two base hits:

bases: McLean, A. Berrardi, Za-

dany. Hit by pitcher: McLean (G. Celuch). Sacrifice hits: Mes-

innings; C. Neff, 2 in 5 innings. Unipires: Dulin, plate; Murphy and Scully, bases.

Ashdown Wins

Score by innings:

31 1 6 24 7

Kitty Kelly's Allentown Red nicipal stadium for the local club's Lay, 3b4 last night baseball game of the Van Etten, 1b ...4 0 0 10 Thomas, 1t3 0 0 0 Knight, cf3 0 2 2 test is 8:30 o'clock.



crowd tomorrow night "Kitty Kel Dairy center fielder, won the ly has been smashing box office Arthur J. Kaplan merchandise

the stadium."

The Allentown club has appeared in all of the larger cities game "Little World Series" attraction, yesterday's hitting constitutions. sonville, Fla., and has a record of test proved a decided success with fielder, unreeled one of the most season's jaunt around the country.

The language of the language of the most twi-loop fandom. Four players dazzling fielding gems ever pulled the language of the lan

Mingled with the flock of stel-

Detroit, Sept. 5 (AP)-A 20-foot ship and a new speed record for

five other contenders from one or more heats. His speed of 66.227 miles an hour bettered Count coming season. Theo Rossi's record of 64 340 miles an hour made here last year the ninty mile run. Count Ros- Emerick. Ladies si, of Italy, was prevented from defending his championship by the war in Europe.

Wins in Saugerties Regatta The annual regatta of the Sau- ran into trouble which let him

invited to this meeting.

This is the night for the open-

lard Shop pinsters and the Ellen-

The Emerick Ladies Bowling

Bob Bush Limits Milkmen to 6 Hits

Schoolboy Comes Through in the Pinch-Celuch and Neff Share Pitching for Joneses

29 2 8 27 12 1 Jones Dairy000 000 010—1 lasted Jones Dairy's final inning Independents . ..002 000 00x—2 threats.

Martin. Three base hits: Martin, ling six-hitter to baffle the desper-Dykes Left on bases: Jones Dairy 5; Independents 5. Stolen ate Milkmen. Pitted against Celuch and Neff, Bush hurled a superb three-hitter through seven frames. Ad Jones' crew had the waning innings but Bush slipped brilliantly in the clutch.

Powerhouse Scores After Bush skied to center, Mc-Prize for Long Hit blast. Ashdown went deep into center to grab Lay's high fly for the third out. Charley Neff, famed speed-ball

Ashdown Specactular

Ashdown charged towards the cars to make a sensational leaping back-handed stab of the scream-

Score by innings:

Saugerties 010 001 000—2

Boiceville 301 100 010—8

Three base hit—Davis. Double play—J. Large—R. Nussbaum—D. Large. Stolen bases—A. Nussbaum (3), R. Nussbaum, Benjamin. Bases on balls—Boots (1):
McManus (5). Struck out—By Boots (3); McManus (3).

St. Remy Trounces

OI Outers.

Mingled with the flock of stellock of stellar male performers, Kitty Kelly brigade. Field leader Zadany selected Elmer Hopper, Jim Ashlected Elmer Hopper, Jim Ashlect

ing of the Emerick bowling alleys by blazing one past "Daisy" on Albany avenue at 8 o'clock Schatzel in a 3-2 "Casey-at-the with a match between the Bal- mendous ovation.

Misove Grounds Out

Martin Paces Hitters

Games in the City Softball League, scheduled for Wednesday at League will hold its second meet6:30 p. m., are as follows:
Fullers vs. Y. M. C. A. at Lougho'clock.

The Emerick Ladies Bowling a Martin, Indies right fielder, with a triple and double in three trips, paced the eight-hit Powerhouse attack. Pres Knight nailed out a duo while Dykes maced a triple duo while Dykes maced a triple and singleton. Zadany's two one-baggers was the keystone of the Milkmen's six-knock outburst

Some series firsts—(First hit)

Dykes' single to center; (first Canadian Outboard Champ walk) Hopper; (first run) Martin in the third; (first error) McLean walk) Hopper; (first run) Martin in the sixth; (first steal) McLean in the first.

Stern, wowed the cash customers with his "play-by-play" chit-chat. Well, anyhow Pres Knight and Joe Messinger were plenty shocked!

near second in time to nip Bing in the second for a pretty put-out. Messinger turned in a grand re-lief job for Jack Dawkins' gang, handling Bush in perfect fashion

Thomas missed an ultra-sensational stab of Hopper's left field line foul. Bill galloped crosscountry a long ways to just miss

like a Barnum and Bailey circus tent. Jimmy gobbled up six hard chances and pegged out McLean at the plate. A day's work in any

Milly Berardi came up with; a dazzling scoop of Dykes' hard shot

ints, Glasco In Catholic Loop

eather permitting St. Mary's Glasco will clash at the Arsettle second half honors and right to meet St. Peter's, win-s of the first half, in the Cath-Church Softball League.

ophies, and neither side is bolly right nor entirely wrong.

Fanelli Takes

y diamond in a game sched-Sunday, Len Fanelli, driving Ben to start at 6:15 this evening Rhymer's R2, whirled his way

abor Day this year is being erved amid very unsettled ditions. These distrubing facs are due to a difference of wpoint among various classes

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Millbrook Race

Rhymer car in competition with some of the best known stars of the track, including Roscoe Hough people. The strife might be and Joe Mulligan. Hough, who illed the clash of economic phil-meets triple A drivers, was holder of the best qualifying time at the Freeport, L. I., track until Mulligan beat it a week ago.

Fanelli did the 25 laps for the feature race in nine minutes, 13.7 seconds at the Millbrook track, finishing ahead of Mulligan and known to patrons of the Wood-

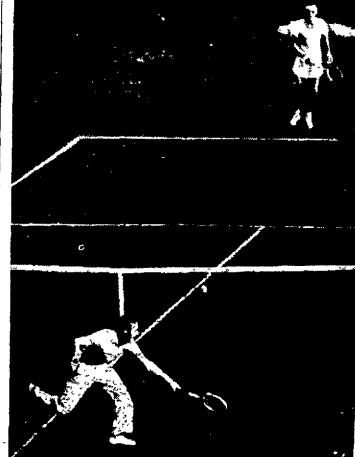
Games Today St. Louis at Detroit. Other clubs not scheduled.

Won Lost Pct

After hanging up another sensational victory at Woodstock Rhymer's R2, whirled his way around to another win Labor Day, at the midget auto track in Millbrook.

At Millbrook, Fanelli drove the

Les Shurter and Carl Carlson. two other drivers who are well tock races. Besides winning the feature, Fanelli added to his record by



Speedboat Champ Emerick Alleys

Simmons drove his 16-cylinder ville All Stars.

City Softball

an Park.

Jones vs. Central Recreations at slock No. 1.

President Evelyn Dolson requests all officials, team captains and members to report also all Block No. 1.

Central Hudson vs. Hercules at ladies interested in bowling are

St. Remy 223200000_g gerties Powerboat Association out of the competition also.

Stone Ridge ... 010000202_5 was held Labor Day on the lower follows:

Summary: Runs betted in Esonus Creek with approximately

off Twiley 3, Cramer 2. Struck Sunday. Besides winning praise out: By Brooks 14, by Twiley 2, from every spectator he captured of Pearl River; second John White Cramer 9. Hits: Off Twiley 8 in first place in the A Class and second place in "B" Class driving his Z3, an outstanding piece of hill of Troy, N. Y.,; second Fulton

ful manner.

In the C contest Harold Kennedy of Pearl River, edged out season. Commodore Palmer of the Eugene Nichols of Albany by a Hudson Valley Racing Association.

node of East Weymouth, Mass., will be shown.

The result of the various classes

racing equipment, in a very skill- Plath of 'Cedar Hill.

half second for the total time of tion is planning a get together of both heats run. Roland Waldron of Schenectady various clubs belonging to the could not race his "Hats Off" in valley association to be held in Various in November

As 1,300 Look On

Cavorting before an overflow

crowd of 1,300, Jack Dawkins' Independents nipped Jones Dairy in a bristling 2-1 "Little World Series" inaugural classic yesterday afternoon. Despite darkened skies, a capacity turnout jammed the Athletic Field bleachers to witness a gingerly contested series opener. Jumping off to a 2-0 edge in the third, the Powerhouse out-

Bob "Schoolboy" Bush, Indies' "Meal Ticket," served up a spark-'Schoolboy" on the ropes in the

singer, Hopper. Bases on balls:
Bush 4, C. Neff 0, G. Celuch 0.
Winning pitcher: Bush; losing pitcher G. Celuch. Strikeouts:
Bush 9, C. Neff 7, G. Celuch 1.
Hits and runs: G. Celuch, 4 in 4 Jim "Lefty" Martin lashed a long triple into the cars and scor-ed a moment later as Joe Messinger, substitute catcher, came through with a loft to Ashdown. Lean drilled a sharp single and came around on Dykes' three-base

slinger, replaced Celuch in the fifth. Neft hurled brilliantly in Jimmy Ashdown, popular Jones Dairy center fielder, won the the latter innings, fanning seven Indies and issuing only four scattered hits. Tagged hard in the records all over the country," he said. "I hope she packs 'em in at the stadium." the stadium." said. "I hope she packs 'em in at the stadium." the stadium." said. "I hope she packs 'em in at first "Slugging Bee". Arranged by New Paltz fire-ball flinger and a classic Bush-Neff mound duel un-

McManus (3).

St. Remy Trounces

Manager Davi expects to send for the hitters. Ashdown's belt to deep left center outdistanced to club in its last night baseball stand of the season.

Stone Ridge 9 to 5

Manus will toss to the Communication of the hitters. Ashdown's belt to deep left center outdistanced to club in its last night baseball stand of the season.

Creenwich Pilot

Manus will toss to the Communication of the hitters. Ashdown's belt to deep left center outdistanced to club in its last night baseball by less than two feet to take the prize, a quart of liquor, awarded by Arthur J. Kaplan, local sports booster.

Milkmen Threaten

Stymied by Bush's two-hitter, the Dari-Rich boys finally pushed over a run in the eighth. Neff laced a singleton and went around to third as Zadany pushed a perfect booster.

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With and run" shot into center. Knight kieked the pellet around to think the kieked the pellet around to the communication. Knight kicked the pellet around and Neff outlegged the relay to send the crowd into a near panic.
Zadany stole second as Brooks Opening Schedule fanned but Van Derzee and Hopper drew walks sandwiched between Messinger's grand stab of Celuch's foul pop. With the sacks loaded, Bush proved his greatness on Albany avenue at 8 o'clock

With one down in the ninth, Indications are that there will Ashdown poled a single into short be plenty of rivalry and a large center and after Neff lifted to Cup jinx eliminate each of the gallery of rooters out to yell for Knight for the second killing, Zadtheir respective favorites, as they bowl on the alleys which were by dunking another single. With renovated and improved for the two gone, Paulie Misove strode their respective favorites, as they to the plate for Howie Brooks. With the dramatic set-up hushing the thronged stands, Misove slapped the first pitch at McLean, who tossed to Dykes, forcing Zadany for the final out in a thrill packed Meet Tonight

contest.

Bleacher Blarney

Charley Tiano, Kingston's Bill

Van Derzee took Van Etten's smash off Milly Berardi's knee and shoving the first Indies' run across with a long sacrifice fly.

holding the pellet.

Ashdown covered center-field

league!

The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1939 Sun rises, 5:26 a. m.; sets, 6:31 p. m., E. S. T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature register last night was 63 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity -Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight, moderate temperature Wednesday. Fresh to strong northwest winds, di-minishing Wed-nesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 60



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Holiday Traffic Jams Area Routes

City bound residents Monday afternoon clogged main arteries of traffic and from various sources it was reported that traffic was the tered by The Freeman thermome- heaviest of the season. Despite the heavy traffic accidents were few. There were two accidents at Marl-borough and the usual minor ac-cidents which keep state police and other officers on the move.
At Highland where south-bound traffic from various directions converge, Sergeant E. J. Hulse reported traflic very heavy especially from 6 o'clock until about 9

o'clock. It was reported by police officials that traffic was perhaps heavier this year than last year and city bound motorists continued to pass through town until an ear-

ly hour this morning.

In Kingston local police report traffic heavy. At one time southbound traffic was piled up on the East Chester street by-pass from Broadway to Flatbush avenue in a solid line.

The usual end of season traffic from the Catskills brought a heavy flow down route 28 and deputy sheriffs on patrol there reported conditions much more congested

than a year ago.
The back-to-the-city trend was also shown in bus and railroad movements with extra buses being engaged to carry the returning throngs and railroads ran extra trains and regular trains were larger than usual. The New York Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Central Lines sent south-bound Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. traffic back in several sections and extra coaches were attached to The Daily Freeman is on sale regular trains to carry back the

In some sections the flow of traf-Hotaling News Agency, Times fic was slightly tempered because Building, Broadway and 43rd of the fact that schools will not open in some cities until next Mon-

Quebec is Canada's second largest manufacturing province, accounting for 29 per cent of the Dominion's manufacturing output in

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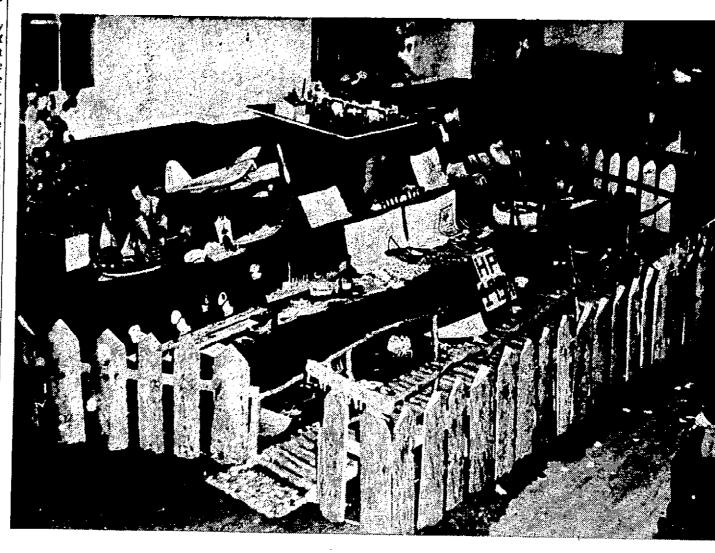
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young people had their big event at the Municipal



displays at the auditorium, and the affair represented an impressive reason for conducting this valuable playground project in the city cach year. The first prize awarded for the best booth with the greatest variety of exhibits and handicraft was given to Hutton Park, Kingston's young people had their big event at the Municipal greatest variety of exhibits and handicraft was given to Hutton Park, Auditorium at the end of another successful playground season in pictured in the top photo. The second prize was won by Barmann Park playground of the city had its own group of governing officials and the children were left in charge of their various creative and recreational activities under supervision of competent supervisors. Results Mary Oulton, dance favorites who were featured as an act on the of their efforts were exemplified in the program and through the stage program presented.

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them have international reputations and have appeared in the certs at Woodstock, will take part, Benedictine Hospital has had the

Georges Barerre, flutist extraordinary, organizer of the Bargreat cello players of the day, is
sumphony and who has been gon who was been in the concert.

Historical program of the finding of the concert.

Engelbert Roenigen, one of the Kingston a program of chamber music given by a group of outstanding and distinguished artists.

The detailed program of the

The program to be given by a state the Maverick Sunday congroup of artists from Woodstock, at the high school auditorium on Friday evening of this week includes five outstanding artists.

The artists who will appear on ductor extends through Belgium Orchestral Association and Multiple on this program. Mr. Schoenbach was, at the age of 21 years, a graduate with distinction from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, a member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestral under Oschestral Association and Multiple Relation.

The artists who will appear on ductor extends through Belgium, Orchestral Association and Muthe program rank high with the Italy, France and Spain, and who sical Alliance String Quartet in has long been the idol of the music New York city.

lovers, who have attended con- This is the third time that the most distinguished organizations in fact is largely responsible for high honor and rare privilege of in this and other countries.

the holding of the concert.

erre Ensemble and The Little included in the group. Mr. RoentSymphony and who has been gen, who was born in Amsterdam, or the other of his organizations sical family. His grandfather was on the radio for some years, will a violinist and concert-master of the famous Gevenodhaus Orchestra Carroll Richards, southern tra of Leipzig, Germany. His fallegro ma Non Tanto Largo Cantibile

be one of the five artists.

Inez Carroll Richards, southern girl, noted pianist, who has been heard by distinguished audiences in many of the largest music centers of the country, and who has been one of the outstanding art-brother was a member of the fa
the famous Gevenodhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany, His fa-director of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music and his mother was a prominent violinist. Mr. Roentgen's For Violin, Viola and Violincello Marcia

mous Kneisel String Quartet. Mr. Roentgen himself has composed two symphonies and many works Allegretto alla Polacca for chamber music and voice.
Sanford Schoenbach, another musician of note, will also appear on this program. Mr. Schoenbach Andante von Variazione Flute Solos Prelude in A flat Min.

Bach-Jacquet ScherzoJ. Pillois Lenten Chant (Mexican) N. Curtis TityreA. Roussel

Tempo di Fado (Portugal) R. F. Goldman Quartet in G Min.Brahms For Piano, Violin, Viola and

Violincello

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